

Here's "living" and "seeing" for all!
We'll give the family car a call.
POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS FIND
AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
Contributed by GOT A BUTER.

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed 55,000 Automobile Want Ads, 900 more than the THREE nearest competitors combined.

GERMANS HEAVILY REINFORCED ON WESTERN FRONT

Forty-fourth Anniversary of Accession of William I as Emperor Expected to Be Marked by Preparation for a New Offensive, Perhaps Near Soissons.

Kaiser's Forces Now Declared to Be on Defensive West of Warsaw, Where Russia Has Brought Up 1,000,000 New Soldiers.

Storm in Belgium and Snowstorm in Vosges Interfere With Operations—Turks Defeated in Three-Day Battle in Snow.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—London is recalling that this is the forty-fourth anniversary of the proclamation of William I. as German Emperor (William I. of Prussia, France, Jan. 18, 1871, received the title of German Emperor) and in the British capital it is expected that the day may bring news of a widespread German effort to follow up with a still more important movement the success achieved last week in the neighborhood of Soissons.

In London it is believed the Germans have adopted what is virtually a defensive role to the west of Warsaw—some British observers arguing that this has been forced upon them by superior Russian numbers—and that these defensive tactics synchronize with the movement of many thousands of Teutonic troops from Poland to the French and Belgian battlefields.

New Offensive Expected.
The fighting at Soissons by some British commentators is declared to be the precursor of the entry of these new troops on a vigorous offensive, perhaps an attempt to cross the River Aisne at Soissons the French failed to hold their positions on the northern bank of the river, and for the Germans to attempt to gain the southern bank is regarded as a development to be expected.

As to the future engagements in this region, it appears to be a fact that the French artillery on the hills south of the Aisne commands all the approaches to the river and that it will have to be reckoned with.

In the Eastern arena of the war, the steady pressure which the arrival of 1,000,000 of last-year levies has enabled the Russians to exert upon the Germans, according to the news dispatches reaching London, has been slowly pushing back the German line to the west of Warsaw.

News dispatches today report the Russian re-occupation of Ploetz. The report has not been confirmed officially, but the Russians on Saturday crossed the Skwa River a few miles below that point and may have been able to occupy the city. Russian forces already had reached Sierp and Gombin, lying respectively directly north and south of this provincial capital.

Turk Invasion May Be Checked.
The Russian defeat of the Turks, if the claims of Petrograd are fully borne out, was so decisive that it may mark the close of the Ottoman attempt to invade Russia in the Caucasian region. The Russian victory probably will free enough of the Caucasian army to oppose effectively the Turkish forces which are approaching the frontier eastward, through Persia.

The observer with the British army in France is authority for the statement that British forces did not recently take certain German positions near La Bassée and make an advance of one mile. That they had done so was reported Jan. 15 in a dispatch from St. Omer, published in a Paris. No attack on the positions at La Bassée has been attempted by the British forces.

Russians Defeat Turks in Three-Day Battle in Snow.
PETROGRAD, Jan. 18.—A late communication from the Army of the Caucasus gives some details of the Russian victory at Kara-Urgan. It says:

"During the last three days of the battle of Kara-Urgan a violent snowstorm raged unintermittently. The conflict terminated in a complete victory for our arms."

"Thanks to the efforts of our valiant Caucasian and Turkestan regiments as well as the Siberian Cossacks, the resistance of the enemy was broken up. The rear guards, which covered his retreat, were destroyed, and the remainder of the Turkish army, hard pressed on flank and front, fled toward Erzerum."

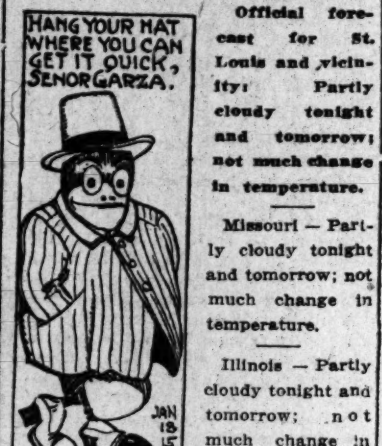
"Our troops pursuing found in the ravine parts of Turkish cannon which the fleeing enemy, unable to remove through the snow, had precipitated from the heights. The pursuit continued."

An aer communication said: "In a region of Kara-Urgan the fighting is developing, with the advantage to our arms."

Continued on Page Two, Column Six.

PARTLY CLOUDY; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
Jan. 18, 1915.
6 a. m. 28 10 a. m. 30
1 p. m. 32 3 p. m. 34
6 p. m. 30 9 p. m. 28
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 33 at 4 p. m. Low, 25 at 6 a. m.



NEGRO WORKED TWO YEARS FOR 'MISTAH POLAH WAVE'

He Came Back to Get His Job Again, but Doesn't Melt Judge's Ice Heart.

Sandy West, a negro, was on trial in the Municipal Police Court this morning on a charge of trespassing in the Terminal Railroad yards. He took the stand in his own behalf.

"What have you got to say to this charge?" Judge Hogan asked. "Judge," the negro replied, "I jes come to St. Louis to look for yuh an' see mah friends."

"Where did you expect to get work?" asked the Court. "From my friend, Mistah Polah Wave."

"From Mr. Polah Wave?" Judge Hogan repeated. "How wery do you know Mr. Polah Wave?"

"Why, Judge, Mistah Polah Wave is one o' de bes' friends I got. I knows him mighty well, Judge, mighty well. I worked for him two years, Judge, an' he's a mighty good boss, Judge, a mighty good boss."

"What sort of looking man is Mr. Polah Wave?" Judge, he's a fine looking man, a sort of a sporty looking man."

"Do you see anybody in the courtroom who looks like him?" The negro made a careful survey of the courtroom. His eyes turned slowly around toward Judge Hogan.

"Judge, you 'sembles Mistah Polah Wave more'n anybody I see in court. You most be good looking as Mistah Polah Wave, Judge. Purty good 'ssemblance."

"Ten dollars," said the Court, "but I'll stay the fine if you will get out of town by 6 o'clock today." The negro promised to go.

BOXING BOUT INJURY FATAL

Chicago Youth Dies From Hemorrhage of the Brain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—John Zajackowski, a youth who was injured last week in a boxing bout in a neighborhood athletic club, died today.

Leo Jagla, his friend with whom he sparred, together with 19 members of the club were arrested. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause of death.

For 407 consecutive Sundays over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On Sunday, Jan. 17th, the POST-DISPATCH beat both of its Sunday competitors—the Globe-Democrat and Republic—added together, by 3640 agate lines in the total volume of business carried.

The total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 248 Cols.
Globe-Democrat, 152 "
Republic 83 "

In local merchants' display advertising.

The Post-Dispatch alone carried . . . 119 Cols.
The Globe and Republic combined 118 Cols.

During a period covering 55 consecutive weeks the POST-DISPATCH has, on 85 days, equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of city merchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

THE REASON:
Circulation Full Year of 1914:
Daily (except Sunday), 176,190
Sunday 313,826

First in Everything.

PRESIDENT'S NEW GRANDSON KEEPS CALLERS WAITING

Executive Remains at White House Longer Than Usual to Be Near Sayre Heir.

BABY ARRIVED YESTERDAY

He Weighs 7½ Pounds and Probably Will Be Named Woodrow; First Grandchild.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Wilson received a long list of callers at the executive offices later than usual today because he stayed as long as possible with his grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who was born at the White House yesterday.

A large heap of rattles sent by members of the Wilson and Sayre families and close friends were ready for the baby as soon as he should show interest in them. Several baby baskets had also been sent to the White House.

Mr. Sayre vied with the President today in displaying pride over the new addition to the White House family, the President's first grandchild. The baby weighs seven and one-half pounds.

Princeton Tiger for Baby.
A toy Princeton tiger for the Sayre baby was presented to President Wilson today by a committee from the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland who called to ask the President to attend their annual dinner.

"The baby's father is a Williams College man," said the President, "and therefore I don't know whether I should accept a Princeton tiger for him."

"But his mother came from Princeton," replied Edgar Allen Poe, the Attorney-General of Maryland, who headed the delegation. "The boy must be sent to Princeton for the sake of his mother and grandfather."

The baby arrived at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, although formal announcement of the fact was not made until 6 o'clock.

Both mother and baby were reported today to be doing well. Congratulations over the birth of the baby, the eleventh to have been born at the White House, continued to pour into the White House today. It was believed that the baby would be named for his grandfather.

Father Was Not Present.
Mr. Sayre, who is assistant to President Garfield of Williams College, was not at the White House when his son was born. Dr. Grayson reached him on the telephone at Williamstown, Mass., at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and he arrived here late last night.

Snow in Southwest Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 18.—Southwest Texas had the first snowstorm in many years yesterday. In several places it was the heaviest fall in 25 years. In Bandera, Edwards and Kimble counties nearly an inch of snow fell.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

BRESNAHAN DID NOT TRADE HOPPER FOR A BIRD DOG

Baseball Manager Makes Affidavit Intended to Settle Famous Question.

HAD NO USE FOR THE DOG

Asserts Kinsella Bought It for Him, Saying He "Wanted to Do Something for Me."

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—In the suit of the Federal League for dissolution of the National Commission and its affiliated baseball clubs as violators of the anti-trust law, the charge has been made that baseball players, under organized conditions were such that a St. Louis player was traded for a dog. Mordecai Brown, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, made this charge in an affidavit filed in the case, saying Roger Bresnahan, when manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, traded Pitcher Booth Hopper to Dick Kinsella of the Springfield club for a dog.

Affidavits on behalf of the "Baseball Trust" were filed today in Judge Landis' court. One of these by Bresnahan, now manager of the Chicago Nationals, is designed to settle for all time the controversy over the dog trade.

Bresnahan goes even one better, and says he gave Hopper away and received the dog because Kinsella "wanted to do something for him."

Bresnahan, with much detail, told of meeting Hopper in Tennessee while on a business trip and of trying out the pitching on a training trip and of seeing there a bird dog which he admired. The dog belonged to Hopper, the affidavit declared, and was offered by the owner to Bresnahan. The Bresnahan affidavit then continues:

"I told him I could not use the dog as I then had five of my own. Just before the opening of the regular season Kinsella, then manager and owner of the Springfield (Ill.) baseball club, came to St. Louis in search of a pitcher. I told him that we had a young man of the name of Hopper whom we were going to let out, and if he wanted to talk with him and sign him for the Springfield club he could do so."

Kinsella Offers to Buy Dog.
"Whereupon Kinsella asked me to buy the dog, and he offered me \$100. I accepted the offer and he gave me the dog."

"I do not know what transaction Kinsella had with Hopper or any other player concerning the terms of the contract between them, but I do know that Hopper sent for his dog and Kinsella brought the dog to me at St. Louis."

"The statement that I traded Booth Hopper for a bird dog is an absolute falsehood, and I would suggest that Booth Hopper be communicated with so that he may be able to verify my statements as can Kinsella."

Bresnahan included in his affidavit a description of negotiations which he had last fall with Federal League officials relative to accepting the position of manager for the Brooklyn Federal League club.

Sekamp Denies Knowing of Deal.
Herman D. Sekamp, manager and treasurer of the American Baseball and Athletic Exhibition, which was operating the St. Louis Nationals, deposed that he had no knowledge of the alleged bird dog incident and that his records showed that the services of Hopper were purchased in August, 1912, by the St. Louis Nationals for \$200.

In a sworn statement, Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Nationals, declared that the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs at its birth 40 years ago shouldered the heavy responsibility of cleaning America's national pastime of the evils of gambling, bribing of players, deliberate violation of contracts by players, intemperance and insubordination.

In his affidavit, Schuyler P. Britton, of the St. Louis Nationals, discussed the jumping of Ferritt, Oakes and Magee to the Federal League.

An affidavit touching the decision of the National Commission on the complaint of Herbert Juhl of the Cincinnati Nationals was filed by August Herrmann.

Affidavits of Robert J. Connery, scout for the St. Louis Nationals, and W. G. Schofield, secretary of the St. Louis Nationals, were also filed.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN BANKRUPT

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Maurice Campbell, known on the stage as Henrietta Crosman, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing her liabilities at \$17,670 and her assets at \$2,000.

Maurice Campbell, her husband, also filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as \$125,000 and assets as \$400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY CLERK MUST PAY \$18,085 OF FEES

Court Rules William Seibel Must Turn Into Treasury Money Collected in Four Years.

NO IRREGULARITY ALLEGED

Cases Against Other Officials Pending, the Total Involved Being \$55,000.

Judge McElhinney of the Clayton Circuit Court, in an opinion handed down today, ruled that William Seibel, St. Louis County Clerk, must pay over to the county \$18,085.40 of the fees which he collected in his four-year term of office which ended in November. Seibel was re-elected in November.

The suit in which the decision was reached was filed against Seibel by Prosecuting Attorney Lashly on behalf of the county.

No irregularities were charged, but it was shown that Seibel, following the precedent of former County Clerks, had been charging fees for making up back tax books and current tax books for the County Collector. Lashly, in his suit, maintained that the County Clerk had no legal right to charge the county for this service. He asked that a judgment for \$18,085.40 be entered against Seibel.

Gets \$2346 for Clerk Hire.
Judge McElhinney allowed \$2346.57 to Seibel for payments the County Clerk made to clerks for work on back tax and current tax books. Although the law states \$2000 a year shall be allowed to the County Clerk for clerical hire, Judge McElhinney, by allowing the excess of \$346.57, decided this amount was not the maximum.

He also ruled that County Clerks must account for all fees collected. Seibel must pay the money into the treasury at once, or the Attorney-General must institute ouster proceedings against him. It is said the money will be paid by Seibel under protest, enabling him to appeal and regain it if the appeal is sustained.

Seibel's political friends and his father and brother, who reside at Manchester, are said to have subscribed enough money to enable him to meet the judgment. In the campaign last fall, Republican nominees promised to pay a large sum of money to Seibel to recover about \$55,000 in all were filed by the Prosecuting Attorney after State Auditor Gordon's accountants finished their examination of county records.

Predecessor Escaped Payment.
One of these suits, for \$15,000, was against John Roy, Seibel's predecessor, but Ruhl successfully pleaded the statute of limitations. Two Judges of the County Court have repaid, under protest, about \$5000.

Seibel did not account for hunters' fees, merchants' and manufacturers' tax fees, and for fees received from the County Collector for making out back tax and current tax books.

UNIONTOWN (PA.) NATIONAL BANK FAILS TO OPEN

Institution With Deposits of About \$2,000,000 Recently Paid 700 Per Cent Dividend.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.—The First National Bank of Uniontown failed to open its doors this morning, and waiting customers for fees received from the Board of Directors were in despair, and an announcement would soon be made.

The First National has a capital of \$100,000, deposits of approximately \$2,000,000, and was on a dividend basis of 70 per cent annually.

A large crowd gathered in front of the bank, and a few minutes before noon a notice was posted announcing that the institution was closed by order of the directors. This action followed a long contest between the directors, Bank Examiner General Smith and a representative of the Comptroller of the Currency. President J. V. Thompson said that the bank would not open until there was enough money on the counters to pay all depositors. In the last statement the surplus was given as \$1,000,000. Recently the bank paid an extra dividend of 700 per cent.

Robbery in Devon Hotel

An uninvited guest stopped for a short time at the Devon Hotel, 437 Maryland avenue early today. Mrs. Emma McKee, in her apartment on the third floor, heard her bedroom door close at 3:15 a. m. She awakened her husband, William E. McKee, and they found that McKee's overcoat and hat were missing from the room.

The overcoat and hat were found in the corridor and the suit in a gangway outside the building. From the trousers \$15.00 had been taken. Charles Kerr, night clerk, said he was on watch in the office on the first floor and saw no one enter or leave the building.

To sell boats, launches and machinery to an advantage and real estate at a profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants.

Girl Injured and City Fireman Killed by Auto Driven by Youth

Machine. After Knocking Down Girls, 16 and 11, Hits Man and Drags His Body Into Summer Garden

MISS DOROTHY FERGUSON.



THOMAS FINNEGAN.

SOLDAN GIRLS GET ONE-SIDED FROM CARRYING BOOKS

Physical Instructor Discovers Reason for Students' "Slouch," and Corrects It.

The "Soldan slouch" will not become a recognized manner of walking among St. Louis girls of high school age, if Miss Georgina Allison can prevent it.

Miss Allison is physical instructor in charge of the girls of Soldan High School, Union boulevard and Kensington avenues. She noticed some time ago that a number of the girls in her care carried their shoulders unevenly, the left shoulder being lower than the right, and that their posture was almost what it would be if they suffered from spinal curvature.

After some study and observation she connected this fact with the prevailing practice of carrying school books in a crook of the left arm, made usually by resting the hand or the books on the left hip.

So the order has gone forth to the Soldan young women to carry their books on both hips, or in their hands without hip support. Miss Allison told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that since she had given this instruction several days ago, the girls have realized the danger of becoming one-sided, and that they are carrying their books in the manner she prescribed.

Principal Powell and Miss Allison both said they had not noticed any tendency toward one-sidedness among the Soldan High School boys, but Miss Allison said boys' clothing might cover such defects more easily than girls' clothing would.

TRIES TO SUE FOR DIVORCE, BUT HE GETS SUED INSTEAD

Hyman Goldstein Named as Defendant by Error of His Lawyer's Stenographer.

Hyman Goldstein of 827 Lucas avenue hired former Judge John A. Talley to file a suit for divorce against Lena Goldstein. A petition naming Lena Goldstein as plaintiff and Hyman Goldstein as defendant was filed in the Circuit Clerk's office Friday. An hour later a Deputy Sheriff, armed with a copy of the petition, served it on Goldstein.

"What's this?" Goldstein demanded of the Sheriff. "You are being sued for divorce," the Sheriff answered.

"No, no, no," shouted Goldstein. "I'm suing her. She's not suing me. Give this petition to my wife. She's upstairs."

But the Sheriff followed instructions and left the petition with Goldstein. Talley filed at the clerk's office this morning an amended petition, in which Goldstein appeared as the plaintiff and his wife as defendant. He explained that the error was due to a mistake of his stenographer.

Railway Safety Law Originator Dies.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 18.—I. S. Coffin, originator of the first law to compel railroads to equip trains with safety devices, who died at his home near here yesterday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. He was 92 years old and reputed to be wealthy.

MAN IS KILLED, 2 GIRLS KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTO

City Employee Loses Life When High School Student Loses Control of Machine After Injuring Miss Dorothy Ferguson and Hitting Companion.

Thomas Finnegan Was Struck While Waiting for Street Car at Grand and St. Louis and Body Dragged Over Walk.

Touring Car Occupied by Joseph Pelinsky Jr., 18, Runs Wildly Through Fence Into Summer Garden.

Thomas Finnegan, 33 years old, of 345 St. Louis avenue, a city fireman was killed, and two girls, on their way to school, were knocked down, at Grand and St. Louis avenues, about 8:50 o'clock this morning.

Dorothy Ferguson, 16 years old, of 4501 St. Louis avenue, suffered contusions about the body and numerous cuts and bruises. Hattie Knapp, 11, of 384 Lincoln avenue, escaped injury. Pelinsky, on his way to Yeaman High School, where he is a student, was taking his parents' automobile to a garage at 1466 North Grand avenue, to have the muffler repaired. He was driving south on the west side of Grand avenue.

He Had Just Left Car.
He slowed down as he reached St. Louis avenue, where the Cass and Grand car lines cross. An eastbound car had just stopped at the southwest corner, and was discharging passengers, among whom were the Ferguson and Knapp girls.

Pelinsky did not stop, but crossed the Cass tracks in front of the Cass car. The two girls, walking together, and started to cross the southwest corner, southeast corner, on their way to the Columbia School, on St. Louis avenue east of Grand.

Pelinsky, according to his explanation after he was arrested, and taken to the Dayton Street Police Station, sounded his horn. The girls halted suddenly, stepped back, and then, apparently becoming confused, started forward again.

Both Girls Knocked Down.
The young driver crossed sharply to the east side of Grand avenue, striking the girls, but the fender struck both girls, knocking them to the pavement.

The automobile, continuing wildly to the southeast, diagonally across Grand avenue, knocked down Finnegan, who was standing in the street, waiting to board a northbound Grand car to take him to his fire station.

It dashed upon the sidewalk on the east side of Grand avenue, crashed through a wooden fence, partly demolished a summer garden owned by Michael Whalen, and was brought to a stop in the garden.

Body Dragged Into Garden.
Witnesses ran in two directions. Some picked up the girls in the street. Others followed the machine into the garden and helped to take Finnegan's body from under the car. The fireman had been dragged from the car tracks, over the walk and into the garden.

Pelinsky still sat at the wheel, apparently dazed.

John Bigger of 223 North Twenty-fifth, an electrician, who saw the accident, told the police Pelinsky was going about 12 miles an hour. William Riley, 23 years old, of 259 Magazine street, a newsboy, corroborated Pelinsky's story of the girls stepping back at the sound of the horn, and then going forward again.

Lost Control of Machine.
Pelinsky said the car became unmanageable after he hit the girls. He said he had intended averting eastward only enough to avoid striking the car, and meant to get into the southbound car track. But in turning the wheel he sent the car southeastward into the sidewalk.

Pelinsky's father is a retired railway keeper.

Pelinsky's mother, known as Madame Pelinsky, was a widely known fortune teller for many years, and made a fortune out of the clairvoyance business. Her place was on North Eleventh street. The Pelinsky residence on Kosuth avenue is one of the costliest abutting Fairground.

Finnegan's body was taken to the morgue. The girls were taken to the North End Dispensary in an ambulance and later both returned home on a street car.

Finnegan had been a member of the St. Louis Fire Department for over 21 years and was attached to Engine Co. No. 26, at Broadway and East Grand avenues. He was driver of the fuel wagon. He is survived by a wife, seven sons and one daughter.

MAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION; POURED BENZINE INTO STOVE

Walter Smith, 36 years old, living at 423 Evans avenue, was burned seriously about the face, hands and legs at 10:45 this morning while trying to start a fire in a tinny shop at 153 Market street by pouring some benzine into a stove.

The benzine can exploded and Smith's clothing caught fire. He ran into the street where a passerby rolled him on the pavement and bent out the burning Engine Co. No. 14 at Fourteenth and Market streets, responded to an alarm and while the engine was going east on Market street near Tenth street, it was struck in the rear by an east bound Market street car.

John Kennedy, a stoker, standing on the rear of the engine, was knocked to the ground and was bruised about the face and body. He was taken to the city dispensary and treated and then returned to the engine house. Smith was taken to the city hospital.

BREWERS TO FIGHT SUIT IN TEXAS TO FORFEIT CHARTERS

Attorney-General Looney, Who Brought Action, Hears Meeting Is Called for Thursday in Chicago to Combat Demand for \$21,000,000 Penalties.

FUND IN TEN YEARS
EXCEEDS \$1,000,000

Money Raised by Assessments on Sales—Letters Show How Clergymen and Supposed Prohibitionists Aided Liquor Interests.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18.—Attorney-General B. F. Looney received information today that following his suit against the Texas brewers, the leading brewers of the country are planning a big meeting in Chicago Thursday to arrange defensive measures.

The suit filed demands the forfeiture of the charters of the Texas companies and penalties aggregating \$21,000,000 for alleged violations of the anti-trust and State election laws. But while only Texas brewers are named in the suit, the allegations show nationwide activities on the part of the brewers to control legislation, and the existence of a huge political fund, which makes the proceedings of national importance.

In his petition the Attorney-General states that in their effort to control the politics of the State, the defendant brewers named in the suit made an agreement as follows:

"Houston, May 14, 1906.—The undersigned hereby agree to pay an assessment of twenty (20) cents per barrel on their sales of keg beer in Texas, and one (1) cent per dozen bottles of beer, from the 1st day of June, 1904, to the 1st day of June, 1904. The money to be spent by a committee to be appointed by and under the direction of the subscribers for the purpose of promoting anti-prohibition matters in Texas.

"The money to be paid from time to time as needed, and called for by the committee.

"Galveston Brewing Co., by B. Adoue, president.

"Texas Brewing Co., by Kane Cotti, president.

"San Antonio Brewing Assn., C. Koehler, president.

"Dallas Brewery, S. T. Morgan, president.

"Houston Ice and Brewing Co., H. Hamilton, president.

"American Brewing Assn., H. Prince, secretary and treasurer.

"Lone Star Brewing Co., B. Adoue, vice-president.

"Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assn., H. S. Cadoue.

"William J. Lemp Brewing Co., Henry Vahlkamp, secretary.

Only the Texas companies are named in the present suit. Following the signing of this agreement the Attorney-General charges:

"The foregoing contract was carried out by the parties thereto and the money derived therefrom was used for the purpose of attempting to influence, affect and control legislation and the results of elections in Texas, and for the purpose of securing the payment of poll taxes to qualify persons known to such parties to have views on the subject matter of such elections favorable to the legalizing of the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"The foregoing contract was carried out through the instrumentality of the Texas Brewers' Association, which organization, under that name, or a variation thereof, and the parties to such contract, through such organization, collected and disbursed such money for such purposes."

Estimated at More Than \$1,000,000.

Regarding the money raised by the brewers the Attorney-General does not make a definite estimate, but says:

"For each and every year from 1904 to 1914, inclusive, each and all of such members have so paid amounts of money equal to 20 cents per barrel, per year, on the annual sales thereof by such members; and the aggregate of such sales for each and of such Texas members have averaged more than 800,000 barrels, and that, therefore, they have so paid for each of such years a sum aggregating more than \$100,000, and that the total of such payments for such period of time aggregate more than \$1,000,000.

"In addition to the foregoing payments each and all of such members have from time to time so paid 'extra assessments,' the details of which petitioner cannot now allege, except to the following extent:

"Each and all of such members so paid an 'extra assessment' of 1 cent per barrel on such sales made during the month of December, 1904.

"During the year of 1908 said association—and its members, created an 'emergency fund' of \$40,000 to be used with respect to what is known as the 'subordination question' hereinafter more fully described, and for other purposes, and called upon the members thereof to pay the same, and the same was so paid.

Extra Assessments Charged.

"During the months of February, March, April, May, June and July, et seq., either as an 'extra assessment' or in lieu of the regular assessment the members thereof so paid—for use in what is known as the 'anti-State-wide campaign of 1911'—hereinafter more fully described—a sum of money aggregating more than \$200,000.

"During the year of 1912, either as an 'extra assessment' or as the regular payment for that year such members so paid more than the sum of \$50,000. The petition then states that the

Germany's Great Field Marshal as He Appears While Commanding in the Field



It is reported that in response to popular demand Field Marshal von Hindenburg, commander of the German campaign against Russia and the popular hero of Germany, is likely to be transferred to the Russians in here seen (indicated by the arrow) giving orders over a field telephone.

Photograph, Copyright, 1914, by Underwood & Underwood.

money raised directly by the Texas brewers has been but a small part of the total sum used in the State. It is alleged that large contributions were made by individuals brewers outside the State and by the United States Brewers' Association. Regarding these funds the petition sets forth:

"Petitioner shows that the aforesaid funds of such organizations have been supplemented for many of such years by large payments by other persons, corporations and associations—the details of which cannot now be alleged, but which details are well known to defendant and will be made to appear on final hearing hereof. Petitioner in the connection, does show unto the court, however, the following:

"That for many years of such years Adolphus Busch so paid large sums of money, the amounts of which petitioner cannot now allege:

"That for many of such years the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, the Fabst Brewing Association, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., the Miller Brewing Co., and other foreign corporations so paid assessments on the same or a similar basis as the basis paid upon by said Texas corporations, the amounts of which payments petitioner cannot allege, but does say that the same aggregated hundreds of thousands of dollars, the details of which are known to defendant and will be made to appear on final hearing hereof.

"That for many of such years the United States Brewers' Association—hereinafter mentioned and more fully described—so paid many thousands of dollars."

Letters Show Political Activity.

Among the letters, certified copies of which accompany the petition, are a number bearing particularly upon the political activities of the brewing association in 1910. The Attorney-General alleges that the association at that time had as its active political agents which payments petitioner cannot allege, but does say that the same aggregated hundreds of thousands of dollars, the details of which are known to defendant and will be made to appear on final hearing hereof.

"That for many of such years the United States Brewers' Association—hereinafter mentioned and more fully described—so paid many thousands of dollars."

Letters Show Political Activity.

Among the letters, certified copies of which accompany the petition, are a number bearing particularly upon the political activities of the brewing association in 1910. The Attorney-General alleges that the association at that time had as its active political agents which payments petitioner cannot allege, but does say that the same aggregated hundreds of thousands of dollars, the details of which are known to defendant and will be made to appear on final hearing hereof.

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explained by the Judge, as he has been paid each month. I am glad he cut out of it and I expect him to cut out more. You will also note that there is an item of \$80 account of Grayson County, which really does not belong there. Yours,

O. W. "P. S.—Kindly take up this matter with Capt. O. Paget. Dr. Griffin is under a thousand-dollar bond and another man has his tent, holding it until he pays him some money."

Griffin a Negro Preacher.

"Note by Attorney-General in petition: Dr. Griffin, above mentioned, was a negro preacher, vulgarly known as 'Sin-Killer' Griffin, who from time to time was in the employment of said association and engaged in its work of having negroes secure poll receipts." (Brewer's opinion of expenditures of agent.)

"April 2, 1910."

"Dear Sir: Your letter of the 19th received, and agree with its contents as a general rule—but like the liquor laws, it is difficult if not impossible to live up to. For instance in Hardin County, after hearing from Hamilton and Autry and reading what you said about it that we should give it up, I gave this morning instructions to Mr. Paget to return to Sour Lake and make a strong fight. Expenses yesterday remitted to Mr. Wahrmund \$98.94. I have long ago arrived at the conclusion that all parties connected with the beer industry are attacked with the microscope of extravagance."

"Yours truly,

"B. ABOUE."

Appeal to Destroy Vouchers.

(Letter telling of wish of brewers' agent to destroy evidence of use of money.)

"HOUSTON, Tex., April 22, 1910.

"Mr. Otto Koehler, S. A.

"My Dear Mr. Koehler: I had a talk with Jim today up in his office and found things in very good shape. Of course you need no assurances on that question because you are well informed yourself, and know that political matters of State-wide nature are in very satisfactory condition. Jim of his own volition brought up the question of having a committee of the brewers interested look into this account and see where the money that has passed through his hands has gone. He has vouchers for all expenditures and his possession of these vouchers keeps him uneasy. He wants to get the matter off his hands and show where the money has gone and then be authorized to destroy everything. I told him that I would write you about it and see if you care to take the work yourself or what you wish done. I have also acquainted Mr. Aboue with these questions."

"Yours truly,

R. L. AUTRY."

Letter regarding expenses of brewers' representative who was elected

member of Texas House of Representatives.

"April 23, 1910.

"Mr. B. Adoue, Galveston.

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. and am glad indeed that you agree with me as a general rule even though you cannot carry out or live up to the suggestions entirely."

"Of course the little expense which might be incurred by sending to Hardin County for the purpose of making the investigation of conditions and determining our chances would not amount to much and I feel sure that you would not incur a great expense in a case of that kind. I must confess that I was simply thunderstruck when I learned of the large remittances made to Mr. Wahrmund, and I had a talk with him in regard to the matter this morning and he explained matters, but stated that it was a month ago which he had a great many or special expenses—items to take care of on account of meeting friends to make the race for the Senate, also the House, but that he hopes to be able to reduce this considerably; in fact he tells me that he is absolutely certain that when the end of the year comes around the average will be not to exceed the sum of 20 cents per barrel, not as much as 25, which you were all glad to offer him on a compromise. I hope the talk which I gave him will have a good effect."

"Yours truly,

O. K."

Letter From St. Louis Concerning.

(Letter from St. Louis Brewing Co. regarding employment of negro minister and reply.)

"St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1910. Mr. Otto Wahrmund, San Antonio Brewing Association, S. A. Dear Sir:—We received a letter from the Rev. J. B. Rayner, Calvert, Tex., who informs us he has been looking after the colored voters in your State, acting under your jurisdiction, and offering his services in our State campaign."

"We do not know whether we can avail ourselves of his services, but before answering his letter, since he refers to you, we would thank you to advise us whether the reverend gentleman has handled the matter to your entire satisfaction in your State."

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PASTOR TO TELL GRAND JURY OF HIS 3 LOVE AFFAIRS

State's Attorney Summons the Rev. J. Morrison Darnell to Appear Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Rev. J. Morrison Darnell, self-styled defier of conventions in love, will have an opportunity today to explain his adventures in matrimony to State's Attorney Hoynes.

Detectives have been given a grand jury subpoena to serve on the minister whose marital exploits have attracted wide interest.

United States District Attorney Clyne has announced that the Federal authorities have thus far been unable to discover evidence that would make a case against the pastor under the Mann act. "We find that it is a matter for the State's Attorney's office," said the Federal official.

Darnell also may have to undergo a mental test before County Judge Scully this week. His attorney has announced that Mr. Darnell, the pastor's father, intended to ask for such a test to settle, once for all, his son's mental status.

Pastor's Prosecution Planned.

Meanwhile plans were maturing on the part of Darnell's critics in Kenosha, Wis., to prosecute him there in order to force a confession as to whether he married Ruth Soper, mother of his baby. If Darnell admits he married Miss Soper he can be prosecuted in Illinois for bigamy on the ground that he subsequently went through a marriage ceremony with Miss Doris Vaughn.

Mrs. F. P. Vaughn, mother of Darnell's latest wife is declared today to have determined on the prosecution of the pastor and to have engaged detectives for the purpose of verifying evidence in her possession against him.

"We are willing to meet any evidence the State's Attorney has regarding Darnell and to meet it as soon as a complaint is made," said Richard Cooney, attorney for the minister, today. "The fact is, too much talk has been made about arresting my client. There is nothing that he has done which warrants his arrest."

Pastor Tells of Love Affairs.

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. and am glad indeed that you agree with me as a general rule even though you cannot carry out or live up to the suggestions entirely."

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Turks Retreating After Three-Day Battle in Snow

Continued From Page One.

tage retreating with our troops. By a bayonet attack we annihilated the Fifty-second Turkish Regiment, the survivors of which, including the commander and several officers, were made prisoners.

"In one direction, where we were pursuing the defeated Turkish troops, we took more than 1000 prisoners, 11 cannons, an enormous quantity of supplies and nearly 10,000 head of cattle."

The following report has been received from Thriss:

"The army of the Caucasus has covered its flags with glory by a fresh heroic exploit, having completely annihilated the Eleventh Turkish corps with the exception of several insignificant elements, which are fleeing in disorder. We have captured all the artillery of this corps."

WOMEN RESCUED ALIVE: 5 DAYS IN EARTHQUAKE RUINS

Lieutenant Finds Mother After Long Digging at Avezzano, and Woman Directs Party of Her Sex in Rescue of Daughter, Almost Choked by Dust.

100 PERSONS TAKEN OUT ALIVE IN A DAY

Inhabitants of Former Trade Center Unable to Recognize Streets—Prince, Great Land Owner, Digs in Debris.

Italian Mountain 6450 Feet High, Cut in Two by Earthquake

THE terrific force of the earthquake cracked the mountain near Lucio. Huge pieces of rock, each of which weighed several tons, rolled down the hillside, burying the cottages of peasants, killing cattle and obstructing the roads.

Mont Pissodato, 6450 feet high, between Balorano and Roccaforte, was cut into two parts by an immense fissure, which is visible at a great distance.

AVEZZANO, Italy, Jan. 18.—More than 2000 soldiers under command of Lieutenant-General Marini are at work on the ruins of Avezzano, which may be described as a wilderness extending for several square miles. Signor Ciu-felli, Minister of Public Works, estimates the number of dead from the earthquake in the district at 20,000 and 30,000 injured.

So altogether ruined is the city that it is difficult for the inhabitants to recognize streets, much less individual houses. Prince Giovanni Torlonia, while clambering over broken masonry in the Via Della Stazione, one of the principal residential streets of the city, remarked:

"Almost every house in that long street was occupied by my friends. They were people of independence, forming the intellectual life and enterprise of the city."

Avezzano Trade Center. Avezzano was important as a manufacturing and trade center. The sugar works cost \$1,500,000. Some of the machines may still be of value. Other mills, less important, represented a property value of some \$3,000,000.

Prince Torlonia, one of the greatest landed proprietors in Italy, is the wealthiest financially, but he declined to consider that at this time. When seen by the correspondent he had been up all night, working in the wreckage. The great Roman Prince looked rather like a coal heaver, as he had actually been laboring physically in the work of rescue.

Among the titled women who have come here to aid the injured is the Marchesa di Sostegno of Florence. She is working as a nurse in one of the seven military hospitals erected in the park near the new railroad station.

Incidents of the remarkable rescue made are gradually becoming known. One is told of a Lieutenant of engineers.

Better they should cry for it than offer it.

An Infant

whose attendant is a trained nurse gets no closer attention as to state of health, cleanliness and food selection than do the fine Holstein cows of the Calla Lily Model Dairy Farm—the sole source of Union Dairy Certified Milk.

Here is where the milk, piped direct from the cow, is cooled over coils in the proper temperature—bottled immediately, sealed and shipped to St. Louis. Not opened again till you take of the cover.

While you are thinking about our Certified Milk do not overlook our pure general "family" milk and cream—in bottles. Laboratory tests prove their purity and freedom from bacteria—and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottle. Compare it with others—and see.

A Telephone Call will start Union Dairy Company service at your house every morning—where in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

UNION DAIRY CO.
Jefferson and Washington Aves.

BOTH PHONES

American Girl Who Married German Prince in Berlin



Photo by Bain News Service.

MISS ELIZABETH REED ROGERS, daughter of Richard Reed Rogers of Kentucky and New York, general counsel of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York, was married in Berlin last Thursday to Prince Christian of Philippsthal-Barchfeld-Hesse. It was a morganatic wedding. The prince is an officer in the navy. He met his bride at Kiel, where she had been with her mother for about a year. Her wedding was a surprise, as her betrothal to Prince Frederick Christian of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg had been expected. The Kaiser is said to have forbidden this alliance.

neers, Cerri Eville by name, who came here and located the residence of his mother. He worked for some time alone, pulling away stones, but presently he was assisted by soldiers. After several hours of the hardest kind of labor, he found his mother alive and hardly injured. She had been protected by an unbroken piece of wall falling over a corner of the room in which she was sleeping.

Women Rescue Girl Alive.

Another rescue of this kind, made by women, also is reported. The mother, it seems, had escaped and believed that her daughter must be alive under the fragments of their house. She organized a party of women and herself stimulated them to continue what seemed a hopeless excavation in nothing but a heap of irregular limestone. The mother on Sunday heard a voice just beneath where the women were working and they finally reached the young woman, who was roofed and protected by two parts of wall forming an angle. One foot was held under a block of stone, but otherwise the young woman was unhurt. She had been without food or drink for four days, and had been nearly suffocated by the dust of the pulverized mortar, which sifted down through crevices while the women were trying to reach her.

COLORADO TO HAVE WOMAN AS ASSISTANT GOVERNOR

New Executive Appoints Wife to Look After Legislation Relating to Women and Children.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18.—Colorado is to have a woman Assistant Governor. Gov. George A. Carlson has announced that he has appointed his wife to this position, and she will serve during his administration, putting in as many hours each day as does the Governor.

Mrs. Carlson's chief duties will be to look after legislation relating to women and children, and the Governor said that he would abide by her judgment in the disposition of these measures.

"You see," said Mrs. Carlson, in explaining her appointment, "the Governor believes that the feminine viewpoint is as necessary in the administration of the State's affairs as the masculine. Both points of view are necessary in running a household, so why not in running a state?"

INQUEST INTO WOMAN'S DEATH

Tuberculosis Was Cause, Jury Finds. Had No Medical Attention.

A Coroner's jury this morning returned a verdict of death from tuberculosis in the case of Miss Sula Brwn, 23 years old, of 235 Montgomery street, whose death was reported Saturday by Dr. D. T. Overman of 4943 Maple avenue.

She had received no medical attention but had been visited by a Christian Science practitioner.

A woman living in the house with the girl and two neighbors testified that the girl has been weak for several months and that other members of her family had died of tuberculosis.

President's Trip to Canal Not Certain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—While plans for the President's trip to the Panama Canal and Pacific Coast are proceeding, the President made it clear to callers today that conditions at home or abroad might prevent his departure. Invitations to speak on the way back from San Francisco are being answered with the statement that it may be impossible for him to leave Washington at all.

The Post-Dispatch has a big and interesting advertisement on page 2 of the department store section. Don't overlook it.

COURT HOLDS U. S. EXPERT MAY AID OLEO PROSECUTION

Three of Forty Defendants in Cases Here Lose Important Point in Defense.

Three oleomargarine dealers, the first group among more than 40 defendants to go to trial on charges of illegally coloring their product, and of other violations of the Federal oleo law, lost an important point in the United States District Court today by a ruling of Judge John C. Pollock. The Judge, who came here from Kansas to hear the oleo cases, ruled that the Government had a right to use the services of Robert W. Childs to conduct the prosecutions.

Childs is the most successful oleo specialist of the Department of Justice, and conducted the campaign for enforcement of the Government's requirements in Chicago. He directed the grand jury's investigation of oleo here. His right to conduct the St. Louis prosecutions was attacked by the defendants' lawyers, H. W. Hodgett, Horace L. Dyer and Walter N. Davis, on the ground that he was not a regularly appointed assistant of the District Attorney here, and had not taken the oath as an officer of the court here.

Hodgett protested against Childs' participation in the St. Louis cases and his work with the grand jury here, as an "outrageous and high handed proceeding."

Childs replied that he was a direct representative of the Attorney-General, the head of the Department of Justice, and that he had credentials empowering him to act in the Federal court of any district. Judge Pollock upheld his right to remain in the case.

Henry W. Freeman of Chicago, another special agent of the Department of Justice, is associated with Childs in the oleo prosecutions, and District Attorney Oliver and Assistant District Attorney White are co-operating with them.

The defendants in the first cases are Raymond A. and George H. Martens and George W. Gilmore.

The defense presented a demurrer to the indictments, attacking them on the ground that they were indefinite and vague, and that the statement of matters charged was not such as to enable the accused men to prepare a proper defense. Arguments on this demurrer took up the latter part of the morning.

PRISONER ASKS FOR BRIDE

Youth Accused of Passing Checks Not "at Home" to Any One Else.

Howard Bokenkamp, the youth who was taken to St. Louis from Chicago yesterday to answer to charges of passing a worthless check, urged the police several times today to permit his bride, Miss Iva McCormick of 7107 Waterman avenue, whom he married last night, to come with him.

He said that he had no money, and that he would not be able to support her. He said that he would not be able to support her. He said that he would not be able to support her.

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TREASURER SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN STATE EXPENSES

Report Makes Comparison of Expenditures in Two Years With Previous Period.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.—In his report to the Legislature today, State Treasurer Edwin P. Deal caused consternation among his fellow officials of the Major administration by comparing the greatly increased expenditures of the last two years with those of the preceding biennial period.

The comparison is an innovation. No other State Treasurer ever before included such a feature in his official report.

Leading the list of the departments which show enormous increases in expenditures is the Missouri Penitentiary, of which D. C. McClung, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is the warden.

Big Increase in Two Years.

According to Deal's statement, the Penitentiary has cost the State, during the first two years of McClung's management, \$60,502.51 more than it did during the last biennial period under his predecessor.

Deal also shows an increase of \$1,730.50 in the expenses of the Auditor's office; Secretary of State's office, \$62,795.56; Insurance Department, \$13,736.61.

Politicians think the comparisons in Deal's report are the result of a split in state officialdom which has been pending for some time, and in which Deal and Attorney-General Barker are opposed by the other members of the Governor's official family.

Deal's report calls special attention to the receipts and disbursements of the Insurance Department. Charles G. Reville, Insurance Superintendent, is one of Gov. Barker's closest friends and has been a political lieutenant of the Executive.

Comments on Increase.

After showing that the receipts of the Insurance Department exceeded those of the previous biennial period by \$1,730.50, but that the expenses had increased \$13,736.61, Deal makes the following comment: "In other words it cost \$13,736.61 to produce \$1,730.50."

Speaking of the management of the State received from fees for services in 1911-12, \$323,312.50, and for 1913-14, \$282,370.2, a decrease in the receipts of the office of \$40,942.30, while the cost of conducting the same had increased \$2,978.35.

The State Auditor received fees for services in 1911-12 of \$10,414.18, and for 1913-14, \$19,831.93, an increase in receipts of \$9,417.75, at an increased cost of operating which amounted to \$12,730.20.

Regrets for McClung's Residence.

Among the items which go to make up the large increase in the expenses of the penitentiary are \$4,687.99 for repairs on McClung's residence, \$1,191.53 for furniture for the same, and \$15,000 increase in officers' salaries.

The report also shows that the Attorney-General's office has cost the State \$3,316.78 more during 1913-14 than in 1911-12, but that \$254,783.65 has been paid to the State in fines, which resulted from suits brought by that office.

The suits were instituted by Hadley and continued by Major and Barker.

Deal also shows that the expenses of his office have increased \$1,145.73, but points that "with pardonable pride" to the fact that his system of competitive bidding for State funds, inaugurated by him, and other reforms he has brought about, resulted in an increase for the general revenue fund of \$238,148.58 over the last and largest biennial period of his predecessor.

Trouble with Deal's Official Circle.

The trouble within the official circle which culminated with Deal's report has been developing for months with Barker and Deal on one side and the other State officials arranged against them.

Barker was an adherent of Senator Reed in the campaign against Dr. R. Francis four years ago. He also is a prominent candidate for Governor. Deal is a warm personal friend and political supporter of Barker.

The administration is opposed to Barker and is grooming Judge Graves to run against him for Governor.

After handling in a coldly critical manner the records of other State officers Deal's report pays the following tribute to Attorney-General Barker:

"I take this method of ending my thanks and appreciation of his work to our able Attorney-General, Honorable John T. Barker, for his uniform promptness and kindly courtesy whenever called upon for official legal advice."

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Refused by vote of 40 to 38 to suspend Wilson for consideration of the prohibition rider on the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Philippine Committee resumed work on bill to enlarge self-government of islands.

HOUSE.

Considered miscellaneous bills by unanimous consent.

Interstate Commerce Committee concluded hearings on McKellar bill to regulate cold storage of food products.

Postoffice Committee took up Lewis bill for government acquisition of telephone systems.

Warner's Pile Remedy.

Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded. 50c a bottle at all druggists.

LITERACY TEST HEARING FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Wilson has set aside three hours next Friday for a public hearing on the literacy test provisions of the immigration bill recently passed by Congress and which was received today at the White House.

Advocates and opponents of the bill will be heard in the East Room, where President Taft held a hearing before vetoing a similar bill.

ROBBERS IDENTIFY VICTIMS WHO CAN'T IDENTIFY THEM

Prisoners Held for Shooting Patrolman Finally Convince Grocer and Saloonman They Are the Pair Who Held Them Up.

John Endicott and Fred Tracey, ice-box robbers who shot Patrolman Edward Splicker and confessed to having held up 10 saloon men and storekeepers in various parts of the city, identified two of their victims in Detective Alender's office this morning after the men had been held up and failed to identify them.

Albert Roberts, who was locked in the ice box of his saloon, 219 North Eleventh street, Dec. 28, was positive the prisoners were not the men who had held him up.

"You must have me confused with some other victim," he said, after viewing Endicott and Tracey. Endicott described the holdup in detail.

"Yes, that's about the way it happened, but you're not the men," Roberts said. "You might have been outside looking in."

"Do you remember," said Tracey, "after we took your \$20 you said you were without carfare?"

"That did occur," said Roberts, thoughtfully, "and I never told any-

one of that incident. What did you do when I told you that?"

"I gave you 15 cents—a dime and a nickel," replied Tracey.

"That's right, Chief," said the saloon man. "Those are the robbers."

Ernest W. Montgomery, grocer at 1045 Elliott avenue, also had to be convinced that Endicott and Tracey were the men who locked him in his ice box a week after Christmas and took \$7 from his cash drawer.

"If you really are the men," he said, after they had identified him, "tell me how you got away from the neighborhood so quickly after the robbery. I was in the ice box only about seven seconds."

"We were rolling cigarettes and walking leisurely," said Endicott. "You didn't get out of that box in less than 10 minutes."

One man who had been put in an ice box refused, when summoned to go to police headquarters, to look at the prisoners. He said he was afraid that he was afraid if he looked at them, "pals" might get after him.

He appointed a committee from his own office staff to write new specifications. He said the committee had not yet made its report.

The last contracts for bitulithic paving were let last April, Kinsey said. The contracts were for paving on Maffitt and Terry avenues and Abner place. Kinsey said that under the open specification plan St. Louis probably would be able to get much lower bids on bitulithic paving. This paving is made by a patented process, which has been controlled by Warren Brothers of Boston.

Monopoly Often Exposed.

The bitulithic monopoly has been exposed in the newspapers many times. Several years ago the Post-Dispatch printed facts and figures to show how completely the city was bound to the bitulithic trust. The contracts let by the Board of Public Improvements specified that the paving material was to be bitulithic, a cement manufactured and patented by the Warren Bros. This specification made the monopoly complete, and shut out all possible competition.

Despite the protests against the closed specifications, the officials of the Board of Public Improvements at that time refused to take any steps to break up the monopoly, but continued letting many contracts to the local company. There never was any real competition in any bid submitted, and no other street conditions, he said, had been able to compete with the Granite Bitulithic Paving Co. was ever awarded a contract.

Lower Bids Expected.

President Kinsey said that while he was in Philadelphia last summer, with Street Commissioner Talbot, studying closed specifications here, the Granite Bitulithic Paving Co. was ever awarded a contract.

When he came back to St. Louis

STREET PAVING MONOPOLY SOON TO BE ABOLISHED

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the closed specifications which gave the Granite Bitulithic Paving Co. a monopoly on the construction of all streets paved with bitulithic macadam would soon be abolished.

A committee appointed by Kinsey last summer is preparing a new set of open specifications, which will make competition possible in all street contracts.

For many years the Granite Bitulithic Paving Co. has had a monopoly in St. Louis. Several city administrations constructed many miles of bitulithic macadam streets. All efforts made to get the former Boards of Public Improvements to open the specifications to permit competition failed.

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Fire Near French Arsenal.
PARIS, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from French sources says a fire broke out in the hydraulic workshop of the Government arsenal last night and spread to the building of naval architecture. The damage done was slight.

Silver Seine Continues to Rise.
PARIS, Jan. 18.—The Seine in many places covers the lower quays. The current is growing stronger and numerous whirlpools and rapids are formed. There is, however, no anxiety over the situation.



MARLEY 2 1/4 IN.
DEVON 2 1/4 IN.
ARROW COLLARS
of the smart cut away type
2 for 25c
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC.

MAN BEATS OFF ROBBER ON ROAD IN THE COUNTY

Highwayman Flees After Revolver Falls to Ground in Scuffle Near Meramec Highlands.

Oliver Desautel was attacked by a highwayman on the Bach road, east of Meramec Highlands, at 9 o'clock last night. He beat the robber off. He was on his way to his home, and was near the John Knowles residence when a man sprang out of the weeds, holding a revolver, and commanded him to throw up his hands. Desautel struck the robber, and the scuffle that ensued the revolver dropped to the ground. The robber picked it up and ran, and Desautel went on home. His face and hands were cut in the struggle. Desautel sent his brother, Robert, to tell neighbors, and search was made for the robber, but he was not found. On Dec. 22 John Edwards was attacked at the same place. He fought the robber, who got away, but traces of blood showed that he had been injured.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 25c.
Former Clubroom Windows Broken. The police are seeking four young men who left the vacant building, 839 Easton avenue last night, a short time before it was discovered that 14 windows in the building had been broken. The place formerly was the home of the Belt Pleasure Club.

OLD RECORDS BARE THE EARLY LIFE OF MRS. FRANK LESLIE

Court Papers, Hidden Nearly 60 Years, Show First Husband Wed Her Under Duress and Two Years Later Obtained an Annulment on That Ground.

SHE THEN MARRIED NOTED ARCHEOLOGIST

He Divorced Her and Soon Afterward Went Mad—She Married New York Publisher Who Caused Separation.

By Leasing Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Amazing revelations of the early life of Mrs. Frank Leslie, known as the Baroness de Baux, have been found in the vaults of Surrogate's Court by James H. Westcott, attorney for the grandchildren of the late Frank Leslie. They are trying to upset the will of Mrs. Leslie and prevent the suffragist cause from inheriting the major part of her \$2,000,000 estate left in trust to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

These documents for nearly 60 years have been concealed from public view. They show that Mrs. Leslie's maiden name was Miriam Florence Folliott; that on March 27, 1854, she was married in this city to David Charles Peacock, a jeweler's clerk; that the ceremony was performed after Peacock had been arrested on a serious charge made by Mrs. Susan Folliott, mother of the girl; that the bridegroom was taken to the altar by a deputy sheriff; that immediately after the ceremony his wife signed a never to demand support of him, and that he left her at the altar. March 26, 1855, the husband obtained an annulment on the ground that the ceremony had been performed under duress.

Weds a Journalist.
The documents prove that in 1857 the former Mrs. Peacock married Ephraim George Squier, journalist, archeologist and diplomat, at that time an editor of Frank Leslie's Weekly; that in 1867 and 1870 Mr. and Mrs. Squier, Frank Leslie and Mrs. Mary A. Jubber of London, Leslie's sister, made tours of Europe, during which Squier "acted servilely and as a courier," while "Mrs. Squier and the publisher's conduct was such as one would expect between husband and wife;" that during the first journey, March 7, 1867, Squier was arrested in Liverpool as an absconding debtor, remained in jail 17 days, and was fed with sausages sent by his wife and the publisher, who were seeing the sights.

According to the testimony of Mrs. Jubber, Squier was bailed out when the party was ready to go to Paris. He accused Leslie of prearranging his arrest. Testimony and documentary evidence show that Squier divorced his wife in 1878; that Mrs. Sarah Ann Leslie, the first wife of the publisher, obtained a New Jersey divorce, and that Mrs. Squier married Leslie shortly afterward. Six weeks after the wedding Squier went mad.

The testimony of Leslie's sister shows that he came to this country from England in the early '60s under the name of Henry Carter; that he was a wood engraver; that an uncle and aunt and a grandchild died in madhouses; that his mother and a sister were considered "odd," and that one of his brothers was known as "Crazy Jones." An unsuccessful effort was made by his sons to break his will on the ground that he was insane.

Papers Were Concealed.
All through the papers it is evident that unusual measures were taken to avoid publicity, and for this reason they were hidden and forgotten until the suit of the grandchildren dragged them from the surrogate's vaults. The testimony of Mrs. Jubber, who lived at Shadon Hall, Stony Stratford, England, was taken under oath Nov. 2, 1880, under an order of the Surrogate of New York County before an English Commissioner. Mrs. Jubber was asked about the trips she took with Leslie and Mrs. Squier. "The conduct of my brother and Mrs. Squier was such as one would expect between husband and wife," she testified. "When I first went to see them Mr. Leslie was engaged in fastening on Mrs. Squier's boot. Once at dinner, Mr. Johnson of the London Journal was present and paid much attention to me. Mrs. Squier went off to bed without saying a word and Frank told me she was jealous and to go and see her. I found her in bed with her hair tied up in ribbons. The following morning I asked Frank what was the matter with her, and he said, 'It's her little ways.' "After our arrival in London they went to a pork shop and bought 5 shillings' worth of sausages and fancy meat, which they sent to Squier. Mr. Leslie saying: 'That will amuse him until we get to Paris.' Three days before they started Frank went to Liverpool and bailed Squier out. It appeared to me to be a strange arrangement. I took it to be prearranged.

"It appeared to me that my brother was living with Mrs. Squier as his wife. She had a complete, controlling influence over him, so much so that he would do whatever she wished. This impression was confirmed to me all through the European tour. When they were out they were always alone, as Mr. Squier walked a long way in front. "Whenever Mrs. Squier always damped the conversation, so much so that he was cautious not to say much. Before her at Claridge's hotel, when I happened of all at home, to my surprise she said she would be the second Mrs. Leslie when he got a divorce, but nothing could be found against his first wife.

To other relatives Mr. Leslie said he was unable to find that his wife had a male friend, but he always added: "But money should get a divorce." "Feared Squier Would Shoot Them." The papers containing the testimony of Frank Squier, a brother of Ephraim Squier, when taken from the surrogate's vaults, were practically falling to pieces. He testified when Leslie's sons undertook to break their father's will, that before her marriage to Leslie, Mrs. Squier asked him to remove certain pistols from the home of Mrs. Folliott, with whom Squier was then living, for fear he would "shoot all three of them."

"My brother was declared insane six weeks after his former wife married Mr. Leslie," Frank Squier testified. "I told Leslie the circumstances that had produced my brother's lunacy had produced the marriage, and he said I was a damned fool. I never spoke to him after that. When the divorce suit was first brought, my brother's wife told me to advise him no to defend it, on account of the exposure which would follow if he did."

The records of the Peacock marriage were found in the vaults of the old Court of Common Pleas in the Hall of Records. An affidavit by Mrs. Folliott, originally appended when the papers were filed in missing. The papers clearly show she had caused Peacock's arrest.

The complaint submitted by Peacock when sued for an annulment of his marriage, is on file. It shows he was forced into the marriage by arrest on the charge of undue intimacy with Miss Folliott. He was taken into custody late in the day at the Maitland Lane jeweler for whom he worked had gone to his home in Newark, N. J. The Deputy Sheriff told him, according to the complaint, it was marriage or jail and that he must choose immediately.

Peacock alleged that the ceremony could be performed without publicity and he would never have to support his wife. She would be satisfied with his name.

Consents to Marriage.
The plaintiff, being so in custody of the deputy sheriff, he was brought to where to apply for advice and assistance and when he suggested to the deputy sheriff the name of Augustus H. Brown as the only lawyer with whom he was sufficiently acquainted to apply in such an emergency, he was told that Mr. Brown was ill.

Finally the frightened Peacock consented to the marriage and the Sheriff led him to the altar by the coat-sleeve. Immediately after the ceremony he fled from the house. When the annulment action was brought to obtain secrecy, the case was placed in the hands of Charles Stuart, as referee, by Judge James Roosevelt. Mrs. Peacock did not defend and the annulment was granted by Judge Roosevelt.

After the death of Leslie in 1880, Mrs. Leslie managed the publishing business of her late husband most successfully, and the suffragists will contend that she made most of the fortune, which she gave to the cause. The grandchildren allege that at the time she made her will Mrs. Leslie was senile and ignored an oral agreement made with the publisher and his sons under which a large sum was to be set aside for the children of the publisher or their heirs.

The grandchildren of Leslie making contest are Mrs. Lonetta Hallander, Mrs. Florence L. Welbrod, Alfred Leslie and Frank Leslie III.

1915 WALL CALENDAR.

Our 1915 Wall Calendar will be ready for distribution about Feb. 1. Send 10c to cover mailing and we will send you one. Greeley Printery, Fifteenth and Pine streets.

20 DROWN ON ONE BRITISH SHIP; ANOTHER IS MISSING

Rockets From Second Vessel Call Aid But Steamer Soon Disappears.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Twenty men of the crew of 27 of the British steamer Penarth were drowned today off the Norfolk coast. The Penarth, with a cargo of coal, was sailing for Hull from the River Plate. She struck Shearwater Shoal in a heavy gale and is a total wreck. Six survivors from the Penarth were picked up by a trawler. The Penarth was a small vessel of 1885 tons net.

Another British steamer, the George Royale, also is believed to have been wrecked in the same locality. She left the Tyne for St. Nazaire, France. The flare of rocket signals was observed by the coast guards at Cromer, but the steamer disappeared before the lifeboat reached the scene.

One of the George Royale's small boats has come ashore. The fate of the crew is not known. The George Royale sailed from Hull, Dec. 10. She was of 1522 tons net.

DEATH INQUIRY CONTINUED

Report on Contents of Mrs. Ronald's Stomach for Coroner.

MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 18.—The Coroner's jury met today to resume investigation of the mystery of the death of Mrs. H. E. Ronalds, Morton P. House, 400 N. E. Daugherty, business men succeeded Stanley Hill and Edward Hill as jurors, the latter being unable to return to the city. Stanley Hill has a chair in Smith Academy, St. Louis. Edward Hill attends school at Urbana.

The report on the internal organs of Mrs. Ronalds will not be read until after all other testimony is introduced. Mrs. Ronalds' stomach contained no phosphine as well as creosote and oil of wintergreen.

Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

AID IN VOTE INQUIRY OFFERED

Federal Attorney in Danville to Start Investigation.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 18.—District Attorney Charles A. Karch arrived here today to begin the Federal inquiry into alleged vote buying and corruption in this district last November. An emissary said to represent several political workers was one of his first callers. It was reported that these workers were willing to aid in the investigation.

Burglars Get \$15 in Jewelry.

The residence of William Costello, 2305 Hebert street, was ransacked by burglars in the absence of the family last night. Jewelry valued at \$150 was taken.

Two Men Named to Examine American Hold in Italy for Murder.

COMO, Italy, Jan. 18.—On the request of counsel for the defense, for an expert opinion as to the mental state of Porter Charlton, the American who is awaiting trial here for the alleged murder of his wife at Lake Como, the Court has appointed Dr. Baldola, vice director of the provincial insane asylum and Dr. Valtorta, an official of the same asylum, to examine Charlton. Charlton will be transferred to the asylum for the examination, which is expected to last four months. During this time no one will be permitted to visit him.

ON SALE

This Week at Boyd's

Great Bargains in Every Department

Shirts
All styles, all fabrics, all sizes—our whole great stocks of new, stylish garments to choose from.
\$1.50 Shirts at.....95c
\$2.00 Shirts at.....\$1.30
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WHEELED SPEED "LIMIT"

GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Ointment Capsules will relieve that stepped-up, congested feeling. They will thoroughly cleanse and soothe the itchy, burning area and gently carry off the ill effects of excesses of all kinds. The healing, soothing oil soaks right into the walls and lining of the hemorrhoids and expels the poisons in your system. Keep your kidneys in good shape by daily use of GOLD MEDAL Haemorrhoid Ointment Capsules and you will feel good. Write for the free booklet at once and secure a package of this time-honored, world-wide remedy. "P. O. Box 100, New York 101, N. Y." passed upon by U. S. Government chemists and found to be safe for use in this country. GOLD MEDAL is famous, original Haemorrhoid Ointment imported from the famous "Pain Expeller" factory in Holland, where it is the National "No. 1" for hemorrhoids. Write for the booklet for the name GOLD MEDAL, on every bottle. Accidents happen. Don't drug!

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

A black and white illustration of a man in a striped shirt and tie, holding a pipe, standing next to a table with various items. The man is looking down at the table, which has a small bottle, a glass, and other objects on it. The illustration is framed by a simple border.

Also Continuing the Great Sale of Suits

\$10 to \$12.50 Suits at	\$4.95	\$15 to \$21.75 Suits at	\$9.95
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Special—Fifty Women's and Misses' Coats
 Made of kersey and chinchilla, in navy and brown.
 Sizes for women, misses and girls. **\$1**
 (Basement.)

<p>\$1 Comfy Slippers, 50c</p> <p>With elkskin soles, in blue, black, brown, green, red and gray, and in all sizes. Regular \$1 Slippers. 50c pair</p>	<p>65c Rubbers, 39c</p> <p>1000 pairs of Women's Rubbers, of regular 65c quality—special Tuesday, 39c pair</p>
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WEST END LYRIC Delmar at
Euclid
TODAY
"THE HORROR OF BLOOD"
MAYNOR HOPE
Mat. 2-10-10c. Night-10c & 20c
LYRIC—SIXTH AND PINE
TODAY
FLATHEAD
WILL
Beginning Thursday at 11 P. M.
Continuing 12 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Admission, 10c.
GARRICK Commercial at
Jan. 24
GERMAN WAR
PICTURES
Post-Dispatch Wants Institute requests
from good cooks and domestic. Capable
workers find Post-Dispatch Want Ad
the best medium for advertising their

OLD HOTEL SHELTERS HOMELESS
Once Famous Chicago Hostelry to Be Used by Unemployed.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Men without homes or employment today thronged the marble corridors of the St. Caroline's Court Hotel, which 40 years ago, was the scene of many of Chicago's exclusive social functions.
The famous hostelry was opened as a shelter for men. Lodging and breakfast are provided without charge. Accommodations have been planned for 600 to 800 men. The hotel is being operated under the direction of the Chicago Christian

Industrial League, which is given free use of the building. The expenses will be defrayed by church contributions.
Attorney for Porto Rico Dies.
LOS GATOS, Cal., Jan. 18.—William Niclaus Landers, United States Attorney for Porto Rico, died at his home here Sunday from a tropical disease contracted in Porto Rico a year ago. Landers came to California with his wife and daughter three weeks ago for his health.
\$1200 Arkansas Bank Robbery.
PORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 18.—Two men blew the safe of the Bank of Lavaca, 16 miles from here, and escaped to the hills, obtaining \$1200.

WABASH STATION IS HELD UP
Salisbury Agent Forced to Hand Over \$75 and \$33 Pay Check.
SALISBURY, Mo., Jan. 18.—When Operator D. O. Gwynn opened the ticket window at the Wabash station here at 3:40 this morning in answer to a knock, a masked robber leveled a revolver at him and demanded money. Gwynn's brother, a station helper, was in the office and the robber made him stand with hands up and face to the wall while Gwynn was forced to give up about \$75 and a pay check for \$32. Then the robber, after forcing Gwynn also to put up his hands and face the wall, left the office.

DOCTOR TO TELL DETAILS OF LIFE OF MRS. IDA ROGERS
Physician of Woman Who Poisoned Children to Appear Before Grand Jury Today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Dr. William Grant Hague will today tell the Bronx County grand jury the intimate details in the life of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, who killed her two children after she had lived several years as the wife of Loris Elton Rogers, the lawyer. Dr. Hague's testimony is expected to take up so much time that District Attorney Martin does not believe the investigation will be completed for several days.
Dr. Hague and Abraham Levy, counsel for Mrs. Walters, discussed the story of her life yesterday. The attorney believes that if she is indicted for murder he will be able to call enough witnesses to convince a jury that she committed the crime while mentally unbalanced. Several persons already have stated that some time before the murder she declared she feared her mind was giving away.
"Mrs. Walters keenly felt the disappointment at not being able to marry Rogers after the birth of her second child," Dr. Hague said. "When she divorced from his present wife, Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, she gave up all hope and determined to kill herself."
"Her fear that the babies, after her death, would not be properly cared for drove her to give them the fatal dose of bichloride before she swallowed some of the poison."

Mrs. Walters has completely recovered. She was unusually cheerful today and chatted freely with the police matron detailed to guard her in Lebon Hospital.
District Attorney Martin is not prepared to say whether he will call Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, the lawyer's present wife, as a witness. She is staying with friends in the country, not far from the city.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS TO DECIDE FATE OF SHIP PURCHASE BILL

Conference of Leader Tonight to Pass on a Number of Amendments to Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Chief interest in Congress today centered in the outcome of tonight's caucus of Senate Democrats on the Government ship purchase bill, for upon its action depends the fate of the measure. The hope of the passage at this session of any general legislation, as well as some of the appropriation bills practically having been given up owing to the legislative tangle in the Senate.
Tonight's caucus, the second one on the ship bill, is for the purpose of passing upon a number of amendments to the measure. Democrats are divided over the form of the bill, vigorous opposition having developed to the Government ownership feature at Saturday night's caucus.
They are confronted also with the unalterable opposition of the Republicans, who have announced their intention of defeating the bill if possible. Some believe, however, that if the Government ownership and Government-controlled steamship corporation features are eliminated from the bill, the measure can be passed, and that it will have the support of Progressive-Republicans.

TWO CONGRESSMEN SAID TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN RAID

148 Men Caught in Poolroom Near Annapolis, the Alleged Headquarters for Race Betting.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18.—The Annapolis jail contained yesterday 171 prisoners, though its accommodations are for only 38. One hundred and forty-eight of the prisoners were arrested in a poolroom raid Saturday by Baltimore police at Myers Station, on an electric line just inside the boundaries of Anne Arundel County, in which Annapolis is situated, where race betting is alleged to have gone on for some time.
Most of the prisoners are from Washington and there is a rumor that the number includes two Congressmen, though this could not be confirmed. After being taken to Baltimore Saturday the whole party was brought to Annapolis early Sunday morning.
Four were released on bail yesterday afternoon, but the jail was still overcrowded. Those left in jail got what rest they could last night, but many were bordering on hysteria, so rigorous were the conditions. They were, however, permitted to send out for edibles.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia.

U. S. CRUISER AIDS REFUGEES

The Tennessee Carries 1500 From Palestine to Alexandria.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The United States cruiser Tennessee has arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, with 1500 refugees from Palestine, according to a dispatch from the Alexandria correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. The total number of refugees now in Alexandria exceeds 10,000, and the greatest difficulty is being experienced in housing them.
The refugees report that great numbers of camels have been collected south of Palestine.

The last part of the correspondents' dispatch evidently refers to the reported preparations being made by Turkey for an invasion of Egypt, which would involve the crossing of sandy wastes.

Grandson of Jefferson Buried.
HOPE, Ark., Jan. 18.—Funeral services for George R. Ruffin, 65 years old, a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, were held here today. Ruffin was a traveling salesman.

Intelligent Printing Service.
At Hughes, Central 291, Main 106.

If You Are in Need of Mourning Apparel, Etc., Let Us Supply What You Need



Kruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Order Your Victrola and Victor Records From Us—Satisfactory Service Is Assured

Important Sales in Progress!

January Sale of Gossard Corsets

January Sale of Muslin Underwear

Entire Stock of Women's Sorosis Shoes—Reduced

\$100,000 Worth of Oriental Rugs

January Sale of Enamelware at About Half

This Clearance of Library Furniture Will Prove of Interest to Many



This week we shall hold a special clearance sale of Library Furniture, and our offerings are such that you are sure of the most substantial savings if you will but buy at this time. We have more than one entire floor devoted exclusively to furniture, so you may feel sure of finding just what you want—be it furniture for the library or any other room in your home.

Davenport

12 All over covered Davenports in brown or green block denim. Value \$72.00, special at **\$49.75**
7 Davenports covered all over in brown or green block denim. Value \$79.50, special at **\$58.00**
1 Davenport covered all over with green block denim. Value \$86.50, special at **\$65.00**
1 Mahogany frame, Tapestry-covered Davenport. Value \$55.00, special at **\$48.00**
1 Mahogany-frame Davenport with plain back, covered all over with green-striped denim and fitted with three loose down-seat cushions. A very fine piece of furniture, valued at \$250.00, specially priced at **\$170.00**

Chairs and Rockers

1 large Easy Chair, covered all over to match the above Davenport. Value \$140.00, special at **\$100.00**
1 large Davenport Chair covered with green-striped denim. Value \$62.50, special at **\$43.50**
1 Rocker covered all over with tapestry. Value \$32.00, special at **\$26.00**

Fumed Oak Chairs and Settees

Quantity	Description	Value	Price
1	Fumed Oak Chair, leather seat	\$13.00	\$12.00
1	Fumed Oak Chair, leather seat	8.00	5.95
1	Fumed Oak Chair, leather seat (as is)	24.00	10.00
1	Fumed Oak Billiard Chair, leather seat	75.00	10.00
1	Fumed Oak Easy Chair, leather seat	44.00	30.00
1	Fumed Oak Settee, leather seat	11.00	9.00
1	Fumed Oak Settee, leather seat	39.00	28.50

Chairs and Rockers

1 Chair covered all over with tapestry. Value \$30.00, special at **\$24.00**
1 Rocker to match. Valued at \$27.50 and specially priced at **\$22.50**
1 Mahogany Davenport Chair covered with tapestry. Value \$45.00, special at **\$35.00**
1 Mahogany Rocker covered with tapestry. Value \$27.50, special at **\$19.00**

Oak Bookcases

1 Early English Two-door Bookcase. Value \$45.00, special at **\$30.00**
1 Fumed Oak One-door Bookcase. Value \$15.00, special at **\$10.00**
1 Fumed Oak or Early English Two-door Bookcase. Value \$22.00, special at **\$18.00**
1 Fumed Oak or Early English Three-door Bookcase. Value \$27.00, special at **\$23.00**

Library Tables

11 Fumed or Early English Library Tables. Value \$6.50, special at **\$5.00**
6 Fumed Oak or Early English Library Tables. Value \$12.50, special at **\$8.75**
1 Fumed Oak Library Table. Value \$25.00, special at **\$20.00**

A New Lot of Thin China

We have just received a shipment of very thin China with a very artistic floral border in the much-liked Delft blue. This ware is particularly suitable for breakfast or tea service and may be selected piece by piece, if desired, at the following prices:

Oatmeal Dishes	35c
Breakfast or Tea Plates	40c
Sugar and Cream, pair	\$1.00
Bread and Butter Plates	15c
Salts and Peppers	10c
Syrup Pitchers	60c
Tea Pots	\$1.10
Cake Plates	65c
Tea Cups and Saucers	25c

Fourth Floor.

Special Values in Cut Glass

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers in a number of pretty designs with glass, pearl and sterling silver tops. Valued up to 75c each, special **25c**

Cut Glass Individual Salts or Celery Dips, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 a dozen, specially priced at, each **10c**

Cut Glass Toothpick Holders, worth up to 75c each, special **25c**

Cut Glass Mustard Jars, in large sizes with elaborate cuttings. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, special at **65c**

Perfume Bottles in tall, graceful shapes, worth 50c and \$1.00, specially priced at 35c and 65c

Fourth Floor.

Marquisette Curtains, \$2.25

Marquisette Curtains, made with double hems and trimmed with Cluny insertion and edge—white or ecru. This is one of the January White Sale specials and a splendid value at **\$2.25**

Others at \$2.85

Another lot of Marquisette Curtains in white and ecru shows 2-inch hem and pretty Cluny insertion two inches wide. Unusually good values at the pair, **\$2.85**

Fourth Floor.

Carving Sets and Game Shears

Three-piece Carving Sets with genuine stag handles, crucible steel blades and sterling silver ferrules. A special value at **\$2.50**

Three-piece Carving Sets in various styles, valued at \$4.50 and \$5.50, and specially priced **\$4.00**

Game Shears for carving poultry, priced at **\$1.75 to \$3.00**

First Floor.

Buy Your Bedspreads, Blankets and Comforts During This January Sale

Some of the best values of the year in Bedspreads, Comforts and Blankets are always offered in our January Sale. Women have been quick to realize this fact, with the result that we always sell large quantities of Bedcoverings during these events. Included in this sale you will find:

Pique Bedspreads

Imported pique Bedspreads for twin and double beds. These are hemmed and of medium weight and come in small designs.
72x99-inch, value \$4.50, sale price **\$3.75**
81x99-inch, value \$5.25, sale price **\$4.50**
90x99-inch, value \$6.00, sale price **\$5.00**

Marseilles Bedspreads

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Spreads and Bolster Roll Cover to match. They are of extra large size—90x100 inches—and have cut corners. \$8.50 value, sale price, the set **\$7.50**

Two Comfort Offers

Wool Comforts covered with the best quality silkoline in Persian designs, and are filled with all-wool lamb's-down. Value \$5.00 each, sale price **\$4**
Comforts covered with figured French satin and filled with good quality down; size 67 feet. Value **\$6.00**, sale price **\$6.00**

Second Floor.

Wool-mixed Blankets

11-4 white wool-mixed Blankets with mohair binding and pink or blue borders. Value \$5.00 a pair, sale price **\$4.00**
11-4 California white wool Blankets of standard quality for full-size beds. Value \$6.25 a pair, sale price **\$5.00**

All-wool Blankets

11-4 all-wool Blankets in checks and broken plaids—all gray with colored borders. Value \$6.25 a pair, sale price **\$5.00**
11-4 White Blankets of fine quality St. Mary's wool, with pink, blue or white borders. Value \$5.00 a pair, sale price **\$4.50**
Fine California white wool Blankets of extra length, cut single and bound with 4-inch silk ribbon; pink and blue borders only; size 72x90 inches. Value \$10.50 a pair, sale price **\$8.50**

Second Floor.

You Will Find Some Other Important Offerings in Today's Edition of the Times or Star

\$100,000 Worth of Fine Oriental Rugs at an Average Saving of 40 Per Cent

America's leading importer and largest operator in Oriental Rugs, being heavily overstocked, made us such an attractive proposition that we accepted it for the benefit of our customers.

We have received a large quantity of Rugs and they are now on sale. They include such varieties as

Mahal Extra Persian Hamadan Gorovan Serapi Bijar Kabout Tabriz Sarouk Kermanshah Feraghan Meshed Kashan and Heriz

They range from the cheaper Rugs to the very finest and from the small-carpet sizes to the extremely large ones and include some very rare, antique specimens which are well worthy of inspection.

A representative of the importer—who has spent a great deal of his time in the Orient—is here to assist in this sale and will give you every help in selecting the best values.

This is such an extraordinary opportunity that we advise everyone needing Oriental Rugs to take advantage of this sale

Fourth Floor.

PRICES SHATTERED TO FRACTIONS OVERCOATS



Men's and Young Men's \$16, \$18 and \$20 **\$8.00**

OVERCOATS

Fine pure wool materials—every imaginable color, including staple blacks—all sizes—prices shattered to.....

Men's and Young Men's \$12 and \$15 **\$5.55**

OVERCOATS

Splendid, serviceable Overcoats—handsome patterns and colors—all styles—all sizes—prices shattered to.....

Men's and Young Men's Values to \$10 **\$3.55**

OVERCOATS

Extra good quality materials—just 364 garments—everyone's a remarkable bargain—prices shattered to.....

WEIT
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

was for crew of 17 men. On Jan. 12—According to the report it was the tugboat of the Club, as previously announced, that was sunk in a collision with the steamer Erwan during the hurricane Saturday off Paul. It is feared that the crew of 17 was lost.



The General says:
We offer to lay your roof according to YOUR plans, and to quote you lower prices than you can get elsewhere. If you want the benefit of our wide experience, we will submit OUR plans, guaranteed for the lowest cost per year of service.

We have organized our Construction Department under the supervision of experienced men to lay all kinds of roofs, and to do all kinds of repair work, water-proofing, insulating, etc.

Our Guarantee is the most responsible.

ROOFS

New Roofs Constructed Old Roofs Repaired
Our CERTAIN-TEND Roofing—guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply—is known everywhere, and is sold all over the world at reasonable prices.
We manufacture all of our big line of goods in our own mills. Our total net profits are saved by our wonderful facilities for manufacturing.

CALL THE

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT
Bell, Olive 2210. Kinloch, Central 5761.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers,
1801-1817 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Margaret Anglin in "Lady Windermere's Fan." Olympia Engagement opens this evening.

"A Pair of Sixes." Shubert. Return engagement of uncommonly clever and entertaining comedy admirably played.

"Bought and Paid For." American. Strong and interesting drama with one especially gripping, though repulsive, situation.

"The Gamblers." Park. Powerful drama by Charles Klein, presented by The Players' company in "She Just Wouldn't."

"Three Twines." Shenandoah. Bright and tuneful musical play, cleverly presented.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by May Irwin and company in "She Just Wouldn't."

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by the Lady in the Black Mask.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by "School Days," musical play with big singing and dancing numbers.

"City Spectra." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Folly Burlesques." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Drug Trade With Europe Boomed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Resumption of normal import trade in chemicals and drugs, which was seriously interfered with in the first three months of the year, is reported by the Department of Commerce.

Imports of these articles in November were valued at \$7,804,944, compared with \$4,748,167 for the corresponding month in 1914.

Queen of Spain Improving. MADRID, Jan. 18.—The condition of Queen Victoria, who is suffering from scarlet fever, is reported to be improved.

VARIED PROGRAM BY SYMPHONY AT SUNDAY CONCERT

Orchestra Will Omit Friday and Saturday Entertainments for Next Three Weeks.

So ambitiously chosen and so admirably performed was yesterday afternoon's popular program of the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon as to prove a happy omen of Director Zach's purpose to make the Sunday concerts compensate, as far as possible, for the three weeks during which the orchestra will omit its regular Friday and Saturday concerts. The next one of these will not occur until Feb. 5.

For "top" devotees there was the usual array of marches and dances representing the best composers in their lighter moods. For habitués of the regular concerts there were examples of the most monumental masterpieces of orchestration. The extremes of the program, providing an impressive example of the broad range of interpretation, were three "first time" compositions for the strings by Victor Herbert and Wagner's titanic "Ride of the Valkyries."

Entrance of "Queen of Sheba." Splendidly oriental and barbaric was the opening number, "Entrance of the Queen of Sheba," by Goldmark, which pictures the appearance of the Queen before Solomon. The gorgeous orchestration describing the glories of the King contrasted vividly with an eerie but majestic melody, played by the English horn, which portrayed the Queen.

With a swift change of mood, the orchestra turned to the Ballet Suite from "Sylvia," by Delibes. There were four movements, in the first of which, "Les Chatterboxes," the French horns were made to revert to their ancestral duties as hunting horns. The second was composed of a picturesque intermezzo and a languishing waltz; the third was a dainty piano trio, and the fourth a grotesque bacchanalian revel.

Next came the familiar overture to Rossini's "William Tell," to which Director Zach gave a memorable reading, contrasting an Alpine scene, rise, beautifully pictured by divided cellos, with a mountain storm, for which all the thunders of the orchestra were enlisted. The English horn sang the "Rans des Vaches," a celebrated Swiss air, and to stirring trumpet calls the Swiss patriots marched away to meet the foe.

Herbert's New Compositions. Victor Herbert's three new compositions, "Air de Ballet," "Forget-me-not" and "Sunset," were short and melodious pieces, light in meaning, but full of grace. Moszkowski was represented by two Spanish dances, a "Slow" and "Languorous waltz" and a bolero of stirring rhythm.

The program began to approach its climax with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," a theatrical battle piece representing the burning of Moscow. One heard the heavy iron tread of Napoleon's victorious troops through the streets of the capital; then the city burst into flames, and the music depicted an overwhelming scene, of havoc and despair, closing with the sullen roars of the Kremlin chimneys.

With the concluding number, "Ride of the Valkyries," the program reached its height. Of this vast tonal painting, one of the mightiest ever written, the orchestra gave a masterly performance.

The encore numbers were Gillet's "Ballet," "Vogel's," "Arabian Song" and Bach's "Celebrated Air," which Hugo Olk, playing the obligato, played an octave higher than usual.

The fire destroyed a large stock of groceries in the Sperry warehouse and spread to the store of the Rogers Fur Co., at 318 North Main street, causing considerable damage to the stock. Rowland was on a ladder when a wall seemed about to fall. In his haste to descend the ladder he lost his hold.

Chinese at Church, Laundry Robbed. While Sing Lee of 4300 Lee avenue was at Sunday school yesterday afternoon a burglar was ransacking his laundry. When Sing returned he found bundles scattered about the floor and his trunk open. The burglar had taken \$60 from the trunk and \$3 from the cash drawer.

GERTRUDE: Have I a chance? If so, I'll buy diamond rings at this store. National Credit Jeweler, 24 floor, 305 N. 5th st.

Six Hurt in Oklahoma Fire. SAPULPA, Ok., Jan. 18.—Four persons are expected to die from injuries suffered yesterday in the destruction of the National Hotel by fire, following a gas explosion. Two other persons were dangerously hurt in rescue work.

Steve, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 318 N. 54 st.

Auto in Front of Church Stolen. An automobile belonging to Edward Dean, 518 Page boulevard, was stolen from in front of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock last night. It was recovered at 2 o'clock this morning at Wayne and Garfield avenues.

No Noble Peace Prize for 1914. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The official announcement has reached here that the Nobel Committee has decided not to award the peace prize for 1914, but that no decision has been reached regarding 1915.

THREE OF FAMILY INJURED IN FIGHT WITH BULLDOG

Animal First Attacked Woman and Then Turned on Her Brother-in-Law.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—Three members of the family of John Watkins, of 6408 Detroit avenue, were seriously injured by a pet bulldog belonging to Mrs. Johnnie Haserott, a daughter of Watkins, whose wife was saved from probable fatal injuries by her brother, Frederick Frey.

Mrs. Watkins was feeding a canary when the dog leaped on her without warning, hurling her to the floor. Her screams attracted Frey, who seized the maddened animal, tore it away from his

sister's throat and hurled it across the room. The animal rushed at her again, burying its teeth in her right ankle. Frey again flung the beast across the room, whereupon it attacked him.

Frey and the animal struggled on the dining-room floor until he gained a grip on its throat. He threw it into an adjoining room, where it attacked Watkins, who had entered. Frey again battled with the dog, finally throwing it into a hallway and locking the door.

All evening the dog was locked there carrying members of the family from access to front rooms in their apartments. Policemen were unable to get close enough to shoot it.

Mrs. Watkins was bitten on the left ankle, several tendons being severed. Her husband's left leg below the knee

was mangled. Frey's neck, shoulder, chest, right arm and left ankle were badly lacerated. The dog saved Mrs. Haserott from injury when three men attacked her recently. The Watkins family want it killed.

One Saloon Stays Open in Paris. PARIS, Ky., Jan. 18.—By agreement of the wets and dries here all saloons except one remained closed pending a decision of the Court of Appeals in the Shelby County liquor fight. The one saloon will be made the basis of a test case to hasten a decision on whether saloons shall close 30 days after the result of the county election or remain open pending a decision on their appeal.

Harvest of Frozen Fish. Hundreds of frozen fish are being taken from the streams and large bodies of water in Pike County. The fish are found imbedded in the ice. Fishermen say the fish came to the surface of the water next to the ice to get air and that the ice formed so rapidly they were trapped.

Fish up to 13 pounds have been cut out of the ice, and in one afternoon two boys cut out 79 pounds of fish. In many ponds holes are being cut in the ice so the fish may get a supply of oxygen from the air.

The finest U. S. inspected, corn-fed pork, the best that money can buy. Kroger's ham and sausage down the price, per lb.

Smoked California Sugar-cured, sweet, tender, best. 11 1/2c

Good quality, 10c 1/2c

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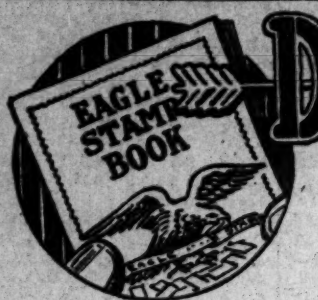
Good quality, 10c

Store Closes Daily at 5:30, Saturdays at 6

Bring Furs Here for Expert Altering & Repairing

The Latest Fiction at Circulating Library a Cent a Day

Anton's Orchestra in Tea Room Daily, 12



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

At Famous-Barr Company

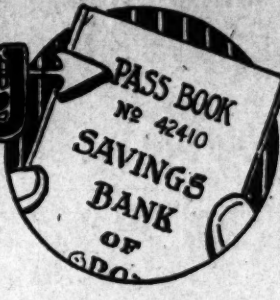
Extra Dividends for Shrewd Buyers Who Come Here Tuesday

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS tomorrow mean that those who concentrate their buying here accumulate just twice the usual number as ordinarily on their cash purchases. These EAGLE STAMPS are a valuable BONUS which buyers earn at this store.

EAGLE STAMPS Are a Permanent & Primal Feature in This Store's Value-Giving Policy

Ask for them with your cash purchases. Not to take them is like leaving so much change on the counter, for a book full of 1000 Eagle stamps is redeemable for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash. By anticipating the needs of week & supplying them on Tuesday you just DOUBLE YOUR EARNINGS in the TWO EAGLE STAMPS you get instead of the customary ONE.

Start the New Year with an Eagle Stamp saving account. You'll get a good start by doing all the shopping here tomorrow.



Women's \$25 & \$35 Fur Sets, \$15

The most remarkable fur-buying opportunity in months is this one Tuesday.

We've arranged a great lot of these splendid fur sets to sell at near to & below half of their actual worth. Every set is of authentic style & made from carefully matched pelts, each being guaranteed.

With most of the real fur weather yet to come & with such furs as these at this gift-like price, interest will be indeed spirited Tuesday in this offer. The following kinds are included:

Black Fox
Red Fox
Blue Wolf
Near Seal

Choice
\$15

Jap Mink
Persian Paw
Natural Wolf
Raccoon

Fur Section, Third Floor.



Again Tuesday, You May Share in This Notable

Remnant Glove Sale

It's a stirring dismissal of the overstocks from a leading Glove importer, & without question the best Glove news we have printed in many days. Two wonder lots—

\$2.50, \$3 & \$5 Gloves, Pair, \$1

Including 20 & 24 button Evening Gloves, 12 & 16 button length, in black, white, tan, brown, gray & blue—nearly all sizes.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Gloves, 50c Pair

Two-clasp kid, mocha, suede & silk-lined suede—black, gray, tan, brown, green, red & mode. No mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders. Purchases limited to six pairs.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Women's \$5, \$6 & \$7 Boots, \$3.75

Extreme measures are now adopted to effect an immediate outclearing of our highest grade Shoes for women. In this lot we have grouped such makes as—

Laird Schober & Co., Wichert & Gardiner & J. & T. Cousins.

& reduced them to one price level for quick taking.

A good range of sizes, there is the newest styles, of satin, suede, buck, patent or dull leather, in the different style heels & affording pleasing selection in the highest grade Shoes at much below worth.

Second Floor

Hosiery & Underwear

Clearance lots for women, men & children—prices to make short work of dismissal.

Women's

Fine worsted Union

Suits regular & extra sizes

white or gray, 90c.

Cotton Union Suits, medium

& heavy weight, extra

regular sizes, various

styles, 90c.

Union Suits, low neck,

elbow sleeve or high neck,

long sleeve, ankle length

at 35c.

Men's

Silk Hose, black, colors &

novelty, full fashioned,

broken stock lots & some

slight seconds, 1/2 to 3/4

below regular price.

Children's

Vests or Pants, cotton rib-

bed, fleeced, 1/2 to 3/4

below regular price, at 10c.

Black Ribbed Hose, medium

& heavy weight, cotton,

10c.

White cotton ribbed Union

Suits, with closed crotch,

near half below worth, 55c.

Worsted & silk & wool

mixed, 1/2 to 3/4 below their

regular value, at 35c.

50c Cashmere Hose, 10c.

50c Silk & wool mixed

Socks, 25c.

Ribbed Shirts or Drawers

at 35c.

Main Floor



A 40% Dividend in the Tuesday Prices on Oriental Rugs

A remarkable concession in the prices as an incentive for Tuesday buying.

The sweeping reduction obtains with every Oriental Rug in our stock. Room-size & small Rugs there are, all having been personally chosen in the Orient by our representative.

Specimens of the price abatements—

\$475.00 Kirmanshah, 15.10x10.5...\$285.00
\$225.00 Serapi, size 12x9.9...\$135.00
\$185.00 Ghorovan, size 11.9x9.8...\$111.00
\$145.00 Muskhad, size 12x9...\$87.00
\$55.00 Kirmanshah, size 5.6x4.2...\$33.00
\$35.00 Sarouk, size 4.10x3.5...\$21.00
\$28.50 Kazak, size 7.10x3.5...\$17.10
\$22.50 Mossoul, size 6.2x3.2...\$13.50
\$19.75 Shirvan, size 4.3x3.3...\$11.85
\$18.50 Beluchistan, size 4.2x2.8...\$11.10

Fourth Floor

The Greatest & Most Important Distribution of Remnants of Silks, Wash Goods & Dress Goods

Thousands upon thousands of yards of desirable fabrics, the short-length accumulations of recent spirited selling campaign—pieces of which there are from 1 to 8 yard lengths, now marked at half regular worth.

Silks

Involving Taffetas, Messalines, Crepes, Foulards, Novelty Silks, Charmeuse, Faille & Jap Silks, Bengalines, Satins, Pongees, Roman Stripes, Plaids & Wash Silks.

50c Remnants...\$25c
\$1 Remnants...\$50c
\$1.50 Remnants...\$75c
\$2 Remnants...\$1
\$2.50 Remnants...\$1.25
\$3 Remnants...\$1.50
\$4 Remnants...\$2
\$5 Remnants...\$2.50
\$6 Remnants...\$3
\$7 Remnants...\$3.50
\$8 Remnants...\$4
\$10 Remnants...\$5
\$12 Remnants...\$6
\$14 Remnants...\$7
\$15 Remnants...\$7.50

Wool & Wash Goods

Serges, Bedford Cords, Brocades, Prunellas, Poplins, Broadcloths, Coverts & manish effects. Tub fabrics are Voiles, Organdies, Ginghams, Linens, Madras, Poplins & Rice Cloths. Also included are Velvets, Corduroys & Fur Cloths.

50c Remnants...\$25c
\$1 Remnants...\$50c
\$1.50 Remnants...\$75c
\$2 Remnants...\$1
\$2.50 Remnants...\$1.25
\$3 Remnants...\$1.50
\$4 Remnants...\$2
\$5 Remnants...\$2.50
\$6 Remnants...\$3
\$7 Remnants...\$3.50
\$8 Remnants...\$4
\$10 Remnants...\$5
\$12 Remnants...\$6
\$14 Remnants...\$7
\$15 Remnants...\$7.50

Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$60 & \$67.50 Haviland & Co. Dinner Sets, \$42

For Tuesday we offer 18 of the very finest Haviland & Co. 112-piece Dinner Sets at much below worth to discontinue. The decorations are of delicate floral sprays and borders, with coin gold treatment on each and every piece. Sets are modeled on the new plain or fancy shape, while they last.

Those purchasing any of these sets are privileged to buy extra pieces of these patterns at 1/2 less than their marked prices.

Basement Salesroom

\$19 Box Springs, \$1.25

Made for wood or metal beds, frames are glued & screwed together; springs are best high carbon oil tempered wire tied, with best quality Italian hemp twine, heavy rattan borders. Springs are covered, over which is drawn a good quality art ticking or old-fashioned narrow stripe blue & white ticking.

\$26.50 Buffet, golden oak or fumed oak, 54-inch top, \$17.50.
\$15.50 Fumed Oak Dining Tables, 6 ft. by 38 inches, \$9.75.

\$3.25 Leather Seat Dining Chairs, golden or fumed oak, \$1.95.
\$3.25 Telephone Sets of Stand & Stool, \$2.25.

Fourth Floor

Lady Baltimore Cake, 30c

Baked as only our bakers know how, from best ingredients—regularly 40c, special Tuesday (none delivered) at 30c.

Basement Salesroom

Housefurnishings: Clearance Prices Much Less

Chicken Incubators, \$6

Reliable Chicken Incubators, 65-egg capacity, self-regulating, self-ventilating & self-moistening, hot air style.

Same make in 65-egg size, hot water style, \$7.95.

Chicken Brooders, \$6.25

Hot air Brooders, can be used indoor or outside, inclosed safety lamp, metal top, absolutely rain-proof—capacity 30 chicks.

\$12.98 Washing Machines, \$10.85

Famous & Barr Water Motor Power Washing Machines, large wooden tub with guaranteed motor.

Acme Fireless Cookers

An expert is here to demonstrate this practical cooking device that will bake, roast, cook satisfactorily—priced \$12.50 to \$23.

Slightly damaged Fireless Cookers, while lot lasts, 25% off.

\$11.50 Heating Stoves, \$9.85

Aetna Hot Blast, Down Draft, Heating Stoves, shake and draw center grate, top feeder, large fire pot.

All Brass Andirons, Fire Sets & Brass Fenders, 1/2 off.

All Gas Heaters, round or square, 4-6-8 cord, high or low, 20% off.

Entire line of Oil Heaters, 20% off.

Basement Salesroom

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Men Who Know Good Clothes Are Actively Interested in This Sale of the Entire Surplus Stock of Society Brand SUITS

\$20 to \$35 Values at \$15



THIS is a sale occasion of unusual importance. Its appeal is directed to men of discriminating clothes tastes. It is far from the ordinary run of clothes sales, because it involves clothes of CHARACTER & STYLE INDIVIDUALITY—CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN & MEN WHO STAY YOUNG. SOCIETY BRAND SUITS are known the country over for their distinctiveness & known at the set prices of \$20 to \$35. This means that

The Saving on These Suits Is From \$5 to \$20

There is a pleasing range of styles for choosing because OUR OWN ENTIRE STOCK OF SOCIETY BRAND SUITS IS INCLUDED. At this price you will find such widely advertised models as Master, Poole, Ritz-Carlton, Budd, Sir Henry & Chicago, in both fancy fabrics & in plain blue serges.

The earlier the choosing, the better it will be.

Many a Mother Will Decide to Outfit Her Boy Tuesday Because of these

Boys' \$5 & \$6 Suits & Overcoats at \$3

There's choosing that will please every mother—Suits that the lads think "bully," because of the patterns & because of their having all the little touches that boys like.

Norfolk styles that are new & distinctive in the Suits, Overcoats that include the novelty ideas as well as the staple styles.

Blue Serge Graduation Suits, \$4.60 to \$9.75

Suits that are particularly suitable for the boys who graduate from grammar schools this month. Dressy, practical garments that incorporate all the good points of faultless tailoring, splendid finish & correct style.

Second Floor

Women's \$1.25 House Dresses, 89c

Through a good trade turn comes this lot of women's House Dresses of percale, ginghams & chambrays in light & dark colors, some have embroidered trimmed collars: sizes from 36 to 44.

Women's 39c Bungalow Aprons, in navy or light colors, piped with white, 3 for \$1.
Women's \$1.49 Nainsook Petticoats, with lace & embroidery flounces, \$1.

Women's \$3.49 Messaline Kimonos, navy or black grounds, with polka dots, scalloped down front & sleeves, \$2.10.

Third Floor

Basement Gallery Clearing-Out of Women's & Misses' Coats & Suits

\$7.50 to \$10 Suits, \$2.90

Smart styles in all-wool Suits that will have prompt taking. All are silk or satin lined & splendidly tailored. Colors are blue, green, brown & some blacks.

\$12.75 to \$19.75 Coats, \$6.50

Belted, semi-belted & loose back models in this lot, of boucle, astrakhan, chinchilla, zibeline, novelty materials & serges—black, blue & wanted shades.

Basement Gallery



Staple Cottons & Domestic Important Buying Chances

Bedspreads, \$1.50

Large size, scalloped or fringed, with cut corners, beautiful designs; only limited quantity to offer.

12 1/2c 40-in. Muslins, 8 1/2c

Extra heavy unbleached Muslin, mill cuts of 5 to 15 yards; 12 1/2c grade; all same quality.

Bed Ticking

Featherproof, full pieces; big assortment to select from.
30c German Art Tickings, 25c.
25c Satin finish Tickings, 22 1/2c.
35c 36-in. blue & white stripe ticking, 25c.

Longcloth, 7 1/2c Yd.

Put up in sealed sanitary packages; no stamping on cloth; mill lengths, 5 1/2 to 9 yards; excellent quality.

Heather Outings, 7 1/2c

Neat blue & white & pink & white stripes, checks; mill cuts of 10 to 20 yards; double faced, soft fleeced.

25c Pillowcases, 17c Each

45x36-inch size, snow white, soft finish; neatly hemstitched; while 50 dozen last.

Basement Gallery

We Sell FREE Sewing Machine; at \$1 Per Week

St. Louis Headquarters Pictorial Review Patterns

Buy Real Estate Now!

Benjamin Franklin advised to "BUY" When Others "Want to Sell."

637 Real Estate and Farm Ads Were Printed in Yesterday's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Farm Directory.

1731 MORE Wants Sunday Than the Two Others COMBINED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16.

ROLL OF HONOR No. 71

Honest Person Returns Umbrella.

POST-DISPATCH—Sir: At the Coliseum Sunday I lost an umbrella and put ad in Post-Dispatch. Received word from Mr. J. Kohl, 3114 Carolina st., that he found it and I could have same by coming for it. Your Post-Dispatch column gives credit results.

FRANK ARHNS, 4612 N. 11th St.

The Post-Dispatch prints more Lost and Found Ads than its THREE nearest competitors COMBINED.

EXPLOSION DAMAGES RESIDENCE

Fire Chief Reports He Found Gas Jet Open in a Room.

The residence of Sam and Morris Lapin, 318 Bell avenue, was partly destroyed by an explosion of gas in the absence of the family last night. Fire Chief Henderson reported to the police that a gas jet was found open in the front room on the second floor and that there was an odor of gasoline in the house.

The building was damaged \$1000 and furniture about \$500.

BARTENDER BEATEN AND ROBBED

Discharged Porter Arrested and Identified by Ray Green.

Ray Green, bartender in his brother's saloon at 1501 Olive street, was robbed in a hallway leading to the saloon at 6 a. m. He accuses William Smith, a negro porter, formerly employed in the saloon, of the robbery. Green was beaten on the head and face by a negro who snatched a bag containing \$25 in change and ran away with it. Smith was discharged as porter two weeks ago. He was arrested. He denied the robbery, but Green identified him.

It's a Long Way to Belleville, Too, So Fat Men Find on Walk Clubs Revive Cross-Country Jaunts

Members Make Trip Somewhere Each Sunday and the Going Is Free—Some Try to Walk Off Fat and Others to Walk It On

Cross-country walking—first made famous by Adam and Eve in their historic exit from the Garden of Eden—may come into its own again in St. Louis. Every Sunday morning lovers of the strenuous hike, enlisted under the banners of the Ut and the Cat's Paw walking clubs, assemble at a designated spot and walk far into the country-side.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, who qualified as a hardened hiker, met the club members at Eads' Bridge early yesterday, and made the trip afoot to Belleville, Ill., 15 miles distant, in order to herald the pedal activities of this little band.

Membership in the club is free. The only requirement is that one must be a lover of tramping through the woods, and a worshiper at the shrine of nature.

On yesterday's walk were a young mechanic, who walks "15" miles before breakfast each morning for exercise; a brewery salesman, who had waged a bottle of wine with a friend that he could last with the crowd until East St. Louis was left behind; a tremendously fat man, who desired to lose 10 fleshy pounds by high noon; a little wisp of a man, who had been assured that walking added adipose tissue to the body; a 36-year-old man, who walked for the love of walking; and a tall individual, clad in black, carrying a thick volume of poems under one arm. Though the tall man did not state his occupation, he gave the impression that he was a theological student.

Delights in the Exercise. "I delight in the primitive exercise of perambulating," he explained to the others. "This is a pleasure in which many famous men have indulged. You remember reading that the Lake poets of England did often stroll through sylvan glades, while anon they gave utterance to poetic thought. I shall stop along the way-side, observe the beauty of the wintry country, and perhaps read Bryant's 'Thanatopsis,' by some rocky cliff."

Before starting on yesterday's walk

OPERATORS FILE A PROTEST AGAINST COAL RATES HERE

Complaint to Commerce Commission Alleges Discrimination Against Small Car Shipments.

The St. Louis Coal Operators' Traffic Bureau has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, asserting that it charges a higher rate for coal transported from the Illinois mines to St. Louis in small cars than in large cars. The rate in the large cars is 22 cents a ton, and it is alleged the rate is higher in smaller cars.

Complaint was also recently filed against all the railroads operating in the Illinois mining districts, alleging that discriminatory rates were enforced against mines in the Belleville district on shipments to Kansas City and Omaha. The petition states that the mines in what is known as the Springfield district are given a better rate to Kansas City and Omaha than the mines in the Belleville district, although the distance from Springfield is greater than from Belleville.

The rate from Belleville to Omaha is \$2.25 and to Kansas City, \$2.03, while the rate from Springfield to Omaha is \$2.05 and to Kansas City \$1.83.

Across the bridge they went. A dense haze hung over the sullen water. Moored boats could be faintly seen below. After the bridge, the streets of East St. Louis were left behind, and then the trampers were on the high road, the rocky road, to Belleville, which seemed as long as the "long, long way to Tipperary."

Once out into the country, the little band strung itself into a long line. Soon the leaders disappeared into the distance, and the fat men, eyeing one another enviously, puffed along in the rear, vowing that they would make the trip or "bust."

After four miles had been made, one of the fat men observed a saloon, with the front door swinging invitingly open. Refreshments were taken, and then the walk was continued.

A little French village was reached, lying cozily in a valley. And then Edgemont, with the towering cliffs beyond. Half way up a hill the somber-looking chap sat down on a cold stone. Above his head perched a winter bird, trilling a melancholy lay. Beneath, for miles around, stretched the lovely landscape.

"Was a poet's paradise," far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," a fat man called to him as the rear guard puffed past. "Read Thanatopsis yet?" another queried.

But no answer from the somber chap in the cold stone. The volume of poems purned, lay by his side. Slowly, very slowly, he removed first one shoe, then the other. Then he caressed each foot, ever so gently.

"Blisters," he announced painfully. "See what poetry will do for a guy," the fattest man called back.

Belleville Like a Mirage. And so they passed, leaving the straggler behind. No amount of coaxing could induce him to continue the journey. He had had enough of perambulating, poetry and nature for one day. He took the next car going the other way.

Then down the cliff—with Belleville in the distance. Along the road at convenient places, were little wayside inns, which would have delighted the heart of Longfellow or mayhaps the Lake poets, of whom the somber chap had spoken so rapturously. The front doors of all were open and each was duly visited in its time. Belleville, to the fat brigade, seemed only a mirage which would never, never be reached.

It's a long road that has no end, and the end was reached at last. Ut, who is 36 years old, made the trip in a little more than three hours. Krieger, nursing the fat brigade and conserving their strength, brought the latter in at the fourth hour.

The fattest man stumbled into a hotel lobby and threw himself into a chair. So did the others. After 15 minutes of rest the scales were sought. Then a strange thing was observed. The walker who desired to lose 10 pounds had taken on six more ounces of flesh! The elongated gentleman had lost a half pound of badly needed weight.

"Buy Some Arnica, Fill the Tub." The brewery salesman, who tipped the beam at over 200 pounds, moved painfully to the telephone, and called up his home.

"This is Will," he said to his wife. "Listen, honey, I'm in Belleville. Run across to the drug store and buy some arnica and witch hazel and fill the tub with hot water. I'm coming home on the first car."

After dinner half of the brigade, the "regulars," jauntily started walking homeward journey. But the remainder, including the fat gentlemen, continually walked a few feet to the street car, put themselves aboard, and, seated in the smoker, sighed and made many vows regarding future conduct.

Third National Bank Opens Its New Savings Department. Just as soon as the savings department of the Third National Bank at Broadway and Olive street was opened for the first time Monday a line of depositors were on hand to open accounts. By noon, it was estimated that several hundred new accounts had been opened, all in the savings department.

The Third National is the first national bank in St. Louis to open a savings department under the new Federal reserve law. The savings department of this institution pays 3 1/2 per cent and accounts may be opened with \$1 or more.

The Third National is one of the oldest and largest national banks west of the Mississippi and it is expected that the new savings department will soon become an important factor in the future growth of the institution.

Socialists Have Slim Attendance. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—The conference of Socialists of neutral countries, which opened here yesterday, was very

slimly attended. Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland were represented by four delegates each and Italy by one. Neither the United States nor Switzerland sent delegates.

Meeting to Protest Against War. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Advocates of peace will hold a national mass meeting here on Feb. 27 and 28 to protest against the European war. It was announced today.

Against Sickness



SAVE FIRST

None of us are ill-proof, and the ability to pay our professional bills is a great help towards getting well when it comes our turn to lie helplessly abed.

Putting aside a part of your earnings regularly in a Mercantile Savings Account is a wise policy.

Start saving TO-DAY with \$1, or as much more as you have or can spare.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

EIGHTH & LOCUST

Our Savings Department is Open Monday Evenings Until 7:30 O'Clock.

George Randolph Chester

Famous Author, says:

"Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as Tuxedo."

For Randolph Chester

For Mentally Alert Men—Tuxedo

George Randolph Chester's "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories have delighted thousands through the mental alertness, good humor and keen mind shown by the wily promoter.

When George Randolph Chester writes of things typically American he knows what he is talking about; and when he endorses Tuxedo—the typically American tobacco—his endorsement carries great weight with the keen-minded, alert and brainy smokers of this country.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

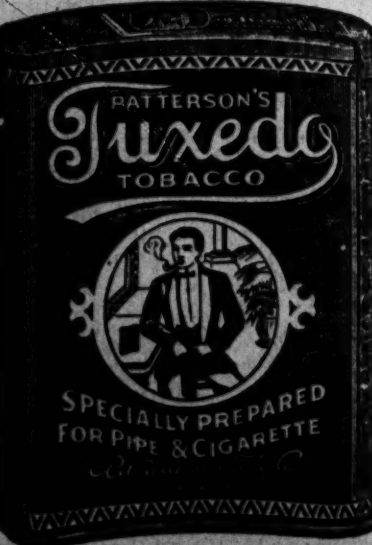
is made especially to maintain the American spirit of good humor. Its constant use benefits a man in mind and body, by keeping him happy and physically fit.

Tuxedo is the finest Kentucky Burley—the world's premier smoking-tobacco leaf—made absolutely non-biting by the original "Tuxedo Process" that has never been successfully imitated. Tuxedo is delightfully mild, fragrant, rich, and gives a cool and satisfying smoke. Tuxedo is in a class by itself.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket . . . 10c In Tin Humidor 40c and 80c In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



May 30, 1840—Gen'l Sam Houston, ex-president of Texas, is on his way to Alabama, for the purpose of leading to the altar a beautiful young lady of that State.

1840—1915

Seventy five years ago before Texas belonged to this country, Lemp's was an established brewery—the oldest in America with a national patronage.

That age-long experience, plus the purpose to develop the finest beer flavor, achieved

FALSTAFF

—the supreme brew of this generation, in purity, quality and incomparably good flavor.

Beer is a food. Bread and beer are made of the same materials; cereals, yeast and water. Bread is solid; beer is liquid—both are highly nourishing. Physicians prescribe beer to produce energy, build tissue and strengthen nerves. Good beer is

The Falstaff of Life



If You

want something good for hay fever and catarrh, cold in head, sneezing, hacking cough, deafness, headache, ringing ears, dry nose, bronchitis and inflammations of the skin and throat, drop into any drug store and get a 25 or 50 cent sanitary tube of

KONDON'S

Original and Genuine Catarrhal Jelly

Or if you are skeptical and wish to try the merits of Kondon's before you buy, write us quick for a free trial sample and booklet. You will never regret getting in touch with this good old remedy.

KONDON'S

has been doing good for nearly twenty-five years. \$1.00 drugists sell and guarantee it to please or will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? Write us now before you forget it. Don't take a substitute.

KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

Cold Feet!

Your agony and suffering stopped. Warm feet—day and night—if you apply

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Old and young suffering from cold limbs will find an application of Sloan's Liniment before retiring to give grateful relief. Buy a bottle to-day.

At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Phila. & St. Louis.

A Trick of Fate

In which it is shown it is best not to adjudge one guilty upon circumstantial evidence, alone.

By Walter M. Appel.

THE light was burning late in the Bank of Silver Bow. At the desk sat the bookkeeper, marshalling the columns of figures that danced before his eyes in an interminable procession. With the new month came the usual burden of discounted checks from the men who worked in the big mines above the camp. Mel Allen repressed a yawn as he glanced wearily at the clock in front of him. "Ten o'clock, and not half done," he muttered.

The youth had never taken kindly to the wild, harsh existence which his precariousness of health and the advice of an overcautious physician had so unceremoniously thrust him. Life in a quiet New England village had fitted him to endure the hardships of a mining camp, nor did he find boon companionship among the men who were about him. The local bank, however, had a temporary means of livelihood and he shouldered without complaint the heavy duties that his clerkship involved. He held himself aloof from the social life of the camp as something utterly foreign to his tastes.

As he bent over his books, the noise of a key in the latch interrupted his labor. In the dim light he made out the features of Dick Barker, the junior member of the firm of Smith & Barker, his employers, the proprietors of the Bank. "Hello—still at it?" was the greeting of the newcomer.

"Yes, there's lots of them," quietly answered the younger. "It will take till midnight at least."

He resumed his work while Barker slipped into a chair and watched him. The older man was restless and uneasy, and at intervals cleared his throat as though about to speak.

"Say, Mel," he finally ejaculated. A grunt from the bookkeeper showed that he was listening. "I've got my luck with me tonight," Barker resumed. "I could make a big winning if I had the money."

"You let the wheel alone," muttered the man at the desk. "You'll lose like the rest of them."

Barker Takes the Money.

"No, but I'm lucky tonight," he persisted. The older man, however, was not to be won. "Tomorrow is the first, and I know you've got plenty of money in the safe. I'm going to take a couple of thousand, double it between now and midnight, and have it back here long before you quit work. Now, don't tell me what Bob Smith would say. Of course, he'd object. But I'm going to do it, and Bob will never be the wiser, unless you tell him—which, of course, you won't."

At the last words, uttered parenthetically, Mel merely shrugged his shoulders as if to indicate that his entire duty had been done. Barker turned away without further words. Barker walked over to the diminutive vault that had never known a time lock and quickly opened the door. As he stroiled out a few minutes later, he turned to his employee. "I'll have it back by midnight sure, so you shut the door about it."

The other scratched his head and said, "I'll be sure you shut the front door," he said as he bent over his books again.

The interruption had disturbed his thoughts. The figures would not stand

still before his eyes. "I wonder if no closed the door," he thought, as he peered out into the semi-darkness of the outer office. In the shadows, his thoughts ran riot. He wondered what they were doing at home—his father and mother and "the kid," as he affectionately termed his younger brother. And Lu—he hadn't heard from her for a week. Was she trying to forget him, to break off their engagement? He pictured that last evening when he had said good-by and she had promised to wait for him. The memory was a sweet one and he felt dimly glad that it lingered with him; the garden grew real as the office faded away. Mel's head drooped lower and lower till it rested on his book. The neglected lamp sputtered feebly and went out, but Mel never stirred.

A rustling noise awoke the sleeper. He realized in an instant that he had been asleep on duty, and a cold breeze warned him that the door was open. He was fully awake now and every nerve was strained to catch some inkling of a possible intruder's whereabouts. Not daring to make a sound, he reached for his revolver, always handy on the desk before him. In the darkness he missed it, but as he drew his hand away, he felt the weapon. Quickly turning his wrist to grasp it, he knocked it farther away from him and it slipped through his fingers over the edge of the desk. At the same moment came the bark of a pistol shot, and Mel pitched forward to the floor with a low, choking moan.

The Newspaper Account.

THE Silver Bow Evening Times of Aug. 1 made the following reference to the affair:

"Unable to face the punishment that awaited him for embezzling \$2000 of his employer's funds, Melrose R. Allen, the bookkeeper of the Silver Bow Bank, shot and instantly killed himself last night while working in the office of the bank. When found this morning, Allen was lying on the floor behind his desk with a bullet wound behind the right ear. Beside him lay his revolver, with one chamber empty. The body was fast becoming rigid and life had evidently been extinct for some hours. An examination of the dead man's books reveals a shortage of about \$2000, and it was undoubtedly the unavoidable discovery of his crime that led the young man to his rash act. He was 24 years of age and unmarried."

"Mr. Dick Barker of the firm of Smith & Barker, by whom Allen was employed, speaks in the highest terms of the dead man. His honesty has been heretofore unquestioned and it is due to this fact that he has had entire control over the funds in the bank's vaults. Mr. Barker telegraphed particulars of the son's sad death to the aged father at Warrenville, Mass., asking for instructions as to the disposition of the remains. The father, evidently overcome by the disgrace to his family, in reply merely directed Mr. Barker to bury the body in the Potter's Field at Silver Bow. Mr. Barker, however, who is well known for his many acts of public charity, at his own expense, have the remains decently interred. The funeral will probably be held tomorrow."

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

A Striking Picture Hat



THIS rolled-brimmed hat, in a band of handmade flowers of picture effect, is of blue and silver bands the low metalized cloth. The brim round crown, giving it a certain attractiveness.

Little Paul's Romance

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Sandman story of how he falls in love with a grown-up lady, but later changes his mind about it.

PAUL was 5 years old, and he had an Uncle Ned, who was 30. No knight or prince in a fairy tale could compare favorably, according to Paul's way of thinking, with his Uncle Ned.

Uncle Ned had a sweetheart, Miss Helen, who lived next door to Paul. He used to sit on the porch with them sometimes, and he often wished he had a sweetheart, too. He did not want a little sweetheart, however, but a grown-up one like Miss Helen.

One day Miss Betty came to make Miss Helen a visit, and one evening Paul was sitting beside her on the porch. His Uncle Ned and Miss Helen were sitting in the hammock. "You will be my sweetheart, won't you?" Miss Betty said to Paul, hugging him close beside her. "Uncle Ned and Helen need not think they are the only sweethearts around here."

Paul's face dimpled with smiles, for Miss Betty had pink cheeks and laughing blue eyes. Her hair was light and curled in the most bewitching way around her pretty face. "Yes," he replied, slipping his chubby little hand into hers. Miss Betty leaned over and kissed him. Paul went home very happy, for he had met a sweetheart as big as Uncle Ned's, and Paul thought she was prettier even than Miss Helen.

Paul was very happy for the next few days and felt he had only to grow tall to be just like Uncle Ned. But one evening Paul went to the next house and a gentleman sat in his place beside Miss Betty. "Paul, this is Paul," Miss Betty said, as he stood in front of them. "Paul, this is Mr. Norton, and I want you two to be good friends."

Paul took the hand which Mr. Norton extended, but he did not smile. He looked at the settler. There was room for him at one side of Miss Betty, but that would still leave Mr. Norton beside her. There was also room for Mr. Norton to move so that Paul could sit between them, and that would separate him from Miss Betty.

PAUL waited a minute and then he said, "Will you please move along, Mr. Norton?" Mr. Norton moved and Paul seated himself close beside Miss Betty, and as he put his hand in hers he looked at Mr. Norton with the air of a conqueror.

His Uncle Ned and Miss Helen turned away their faces, but Paul did not notice, neither did he understand the low whistle which came from Mr. Norton's lips.

But, like all lovers, his little heart had to ache, for one day he came upon Mr. Norton and Miss Betty suddenly in the library. Their backs were toward the door and they did not see Paul, but he heard Mr. Norton ask: "Shall we be married in the fall?" And Miss Betty answered: "Yes," and then Mr. Norton said: "I'll be around here and kiss her."

Paul stood very still for a minute and then went out of the house. When dinner time came his mother called at the next house for him to come to dinner. "He is not here," they told her, "where can he be?" they all said. "I saw Mister Paul," the maid told them; "he was running toward the summer house."

Miss Betty and the others went through the garden, and when they came near the summer house they heard sob. On the floor was a little white figure, crying as though his heart would break. Miss Betty picked

him up and he sobbed more and more. "What is the matter, little Paul?" she asked. "I don't want to be married," he sobbed. "I don't want to be married to a grown-up lady."

because the evilen glands and inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and impair their healthy action. SCOTT'S EMULSION affords great relief because its cod liver oil is specially converted into germ-killing tissue—the glycerine is curative and healing, while the combined emulsion strengthens the lungs to avert lung trouble.

Almost Rock—Heat a pound of brown sugar, a cup of water and a pinch of cream of tartar. Stir until sugar is dissolved and then allow it to boil without stirring until it is light brown in color. Add some almonds, blanched and browned.

Don't Neglect THROAT Troubles

because the evilen glands and inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and impair their healthy action. SCOTT'S EMULSION affords great relief because its cod liver oil is specially converted into germ-killing tissue—the glycerine is curative and healing, while the combined emulsion strengthens the lungs to avert lung trouble.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES AND INSIST ON SCOTT'S

"Horse Sense"

Easy Solutions of Small Troubles.

MRS. FIDGETS winked her left eye furiously. Mr. Fidgets looked at her in amazement. He had never seen his proper little wife do anything quite so sporty before. Then, above the din of the running train he heard her remark plaintively: "Oh, Frank, I've got a cinder in my eye."

"Don't rub it," he warned, "for that will imbed the cinder in the tissues, so that will be very difficult to remove."

Mrs. Fidgets sniffed. "I'd like to know how I can help rubbing it when it hurts like sixty," she remarked indignantly.

"If you must rub something, rub the other eye," said Mr. Fidgets. "I read somewhere that railroad engineers always do that."

"What good does that do them?" demanded Mrs. Fidgets.

Mrs. Fidgets changed the subject. "Try blowing your nose hard," he commanded.

"As if I hadn't tried it already! Any child knows that."

"Here!" he said, "I know just how to get it out. I will roll your upper eyelid over a pencil and remove the offending obstacle with the end of my handkerchief."

Mrs. Fidgets looked at him dubiously, but she was in such discomfort that

she at last consented to the operation, to the intense interest of the other passengers.

"I nearly got it that time," said Mr. Fidgets jubilantly. "Don't dodge so. How the dickens can I catch it if you jerk around like a jumping jack?"

"You nearly drove it into my skull," complained his long-suffering spouse. "I think I'd rather have the cinder than the treatment."

At the end of the trip she went to the nearest drug store and told her troubles to the clerk.

"I can give you an eye stone," said that young man sympathetically. "What's that? It's a smooth, pearl-like substance made from the inside of a shell. If it is placed under either lid of the eye you won't feel it at all. It will stay there until you can see the cinder and then it will drop out, carrying the cinder with it. But this may take some little time."

Mrs. Fidgets intimated that she would like something quicker.

"If you will allow me," said the clerk, "I think I can remove it instantaneously. I have a special eye stone, a tiny cinder's hair paint brush, and gently raising Mrs. Fidgets's eyelid, with one stroke of the brush he swept the cinder from his hiding place."

Mrs. Fidgets looked reproachfully at her husband. "HE didn't hurt me at all," she said.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Bashful Folks.

THE bashful young girl and the shy young man are made to endure a great deal of unnecessary discomfort. Diffidence is a complaint that can be overcome. In the last analysis it is merely self-consciousness—an incessant dwelling upon one's self and the effect one produces on others.

What is the obvious remedy? Letting one's thoughts dwell on others. The man or woman who conscious tries to put others at their ease and make them socially happy has little time for the constant self-analysis that leads to shy awkwardness.

"R. W." writes: "It is proper for a young man to ask a young lady to exchange photographs with him after a two months' acquaintance."

I think it would be more discreet to wait until they have known each other a little longer.

"S. J." writes: "My sweetheart wants me to marry."

"Will you tell Mr. Norton you are going to marry me when I am big?" asked Paul.

"Yes, I will," said Miss Betty. She led him to the porch, where the others were and said: "When Paul is grown up I shall marry him." Paul cast a look of pity at Mr. Norton and went home with his mother.

Miss Betty's visit came to an end. She left a book and some book soldiers for Paul, and they parted with many kisses. He spoke of her for a long time as "My sweetheart, Miss Betty," and then one day he had a "Mother," he asked, "how many years will it be before I am as old as Uncle Ned?"

"Fifteen," his mother replied. "Will Miss Betty be growing old all that time?" he asked.

"Yes," replied his mother, "she will be older than I am now by that time."

Paul was very quiet for a while, and then he said: "I think, mother, it would be better for me to have Marjorie Wilson for my sweetheart, don't you think?"

"Yes, I do," said his mother. "I suppose I ought to tell Miss Betty about it," he said, "because she is waiting for me to grow up."

"I will write to her," said his mother. "And tell her," said Paul, "that I think Mr. Norton would be better for her, and she will not have to wait for him to grow up, either."

(Copyright: by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Chimney Smoke.

SMOKE is composed of gases and or little particles of fuel which are carried up the chimney by suction. Knowing this, the ultimate end of smoke may be readily explained. The fuel particles fall to the ground of their own weight when they get beyond the drawing power of the chimney and out of the current of the heated air formed in the chimney flue.

There is a lot of carbonic acid gas in smoke which mixes with the air and eventually becomes food for plants. Some other gases which are not entirely consumed when they come from the chimney, are burned by the air still more until they, too, become carbonic acid gas.

An Over Night Relief for Constipation

When the bowels become clogged with a mass of poisonous stomach waste, sick headache with all its attendant miseries, belching of sour stomach gases, bloating and general discomfort is sure to follow.

A mild, pleasant laxative-remedy that will carry off the congested mass without upsetting the stomach, gripping the bowels, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with peppermint in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A dose taken just before retiring will afford grateful relief next morning, without unpleasantness or discomfort. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the ideal family remedy, especially for the women and children and old folks. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington Street, Monticello, Ills.



Betty Vincent

Movies Fifth Biggest Industry

More Than a Half Billion Dollars Have Been Invested in Exhibiting and Making Films in This Country.

THE development of the movie during the past eight years is a phenomenon which should impel ancient Aesop—if he knows about it—to turn over in his grave. It is without parallel or comparison. It would challenge the elasticity of the imagination were there not the facts to chain us to actuality.

In 1914, up to the beginning of December, American manufacturers have turned out no less than 10,000 separate reels of negative film from each of which reels 35 "positive" copies, on an average, are made. The standard reel is 100 feet long, which makes 20,000 feet of film, all told, including both the

originals and copies! About 65,000 miles of motion pictures—enough to go round the globe a little less than three times. In one year less a month.

The cost of producing the ordinary sort of original is at least \$2 a foot. This means \$20,000,000 spent in making the negative reels alone. The 35,000,000 copies cost 4 cents a foot, which totals \$17,000,000 for these. Altogether \$37,000,000 spent in the manufacture of films in 11 months. Some figures! Yes, and these are not all. For this estimate does not take into account the special feature projects recently become an important factor in the film industry, on a single one of which may be spent, as in the case of a much-advertised seven-reel drama now playing, as high as \$200,000.

It is estimated by W. P. Lawson in Harper's Weekly, that there are today between 17,000 and 18,000 motion picture theaters in the United States, to which more than 10,000,000 people go daily. A commission appointed by the Mayor of Cleveland in 1912 reported that one-sixth of the population of that city went to the movie shows at least once a day. During the summer months of 1914 the National Board of Censorship estimated that in New York City between \$20,000 and \$30,000 people—one-seventh of the total population—attended the motion picture theaters daily. Admission receipts total in 1914 (to December) approximately \$139,000,000 for the movie theaters of the country.

More than \$500,000,000 of actual capital has been invested in the business of making and exhibiting films in the United States. Two hundred and fifty thousand employees find in it a means of livelihood. Including all its ramifications and affiliations, the industry is called the fifth largest in the land, and the total value of the property and the will of it all is practically incalculable.

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulified coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of soft, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and "sandwich" ADV.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is just a sort of vertigo which makes you see things with haze around them—until you wake up.

Making a reliable husband out of an artistic lover is about as practicable as making a storm coat out of a ball gown; but somehow women never will give up the hope that it can be accomplished.

Why is it that every woman seems to fancy that Providence gives her a daughter to be shifted off onto some man's shoulders; but that it gives her a son, as it gives her a nose or a toe, to be attached to her through life?

It's awfully easy for a man to control himself when he knows that his wife will control him if he doesn't.

The only difference between them is this That a man worries as to how soon he must die, and a woman as to how soon she must dye.

"Force of circumstances" may drive a man onto the downward path; but, judging from the celerity with which he goes, it must be force of will or force of gravity that keeps him there.

Vanity bag: The grave of masculine illusions.

Three 20-franc gold pieces have been extracted from the skin of Private Bolesey, now lying wounded in a Paris hospital. A piece of shrapnel pierced the pocket of another soldier, who had the coins, and who was marching away from him. The projectile and the coins lodged in the leg of Bolesey, who had not a penny on him before being wounded.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

J. C. Watson

The Thriller for Tomorrow—Tuesday, Jan. 19th

Any Suit in the House

Your Unrestricted Choice

Whether Priced \$20 or up to \$40

\$35 New Squaw Cloth Suits \$10
\$30 Satin Broadcloth Suits \$10
\$40 Exclusive Novelty Suits \$10
\$30 Chic Faille Cloth Suits \$10
\$25 Firm Mannish Serge Suits \$10

Genuinely Fur Trimmed—Silk or Satin Lined

SPELLING ultra-fashionable smartness in every line of their supreme tailoring, these inimitable costume sets, which were sold for \$30 and as high as \$40, will all go tomorrow at \$10. Every purchaser will find that she has the best bargain she has ever experienced.

The wonderfully fine fabrics and artistic development of every suit is absolutely unknown under the original prices. There are thousands to choose from—hundreds of models and colors. Come early for the best selections. All sizes.

FREE Alterations

Sale at St. Louis Stores

Washington Av., Cor. 7th Street, St. Louis

TUESDAY

"Come Down Early"

Women's Shoes

(Tuesday—One Day Only) In the Bargain Room

Samples—Sizes up to 4

A MARVELOUS one-day sale of women's fine Shoes—comprising an immense line of samples, also broken lines from our regular stock—a wonderful variety of leathers—every wanted style—if you wear a size 4 or smaller you will get the biggest shoe bargains you ever bought—the entire lot on sale Tuesday only—in the bargain room,

\$1.00 a pair

SHOE MART

THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES

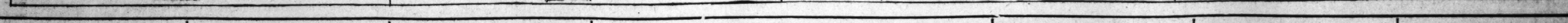
501 Washington Ave.

501 Washington Ave.

501 Washington Ave.

MR. SHORT SPORT: This rent uplift of Shorty's fails to elevate Lunk Hedd

By JEAN KNOTT



WINSTON, while MARY HAMILTON has the better of his eight-round tilt with the "Unknown Man."

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STOCK LEADER ON
STOCK EXCHANGE

Price Rises Over Four Points;
Other Issues Show Sharp
Gains.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
today, says:

"Today's business, both in stocks and
bonds, was broad and well distributed.
More separate securities were dealt in
than on any previous day since the
Stock Exchange reopened, and in both
branches of the market a gradual rise
in price seemed to be the order of the
day.

"In bonds, it was noticeable that to-
day's prices were not only higher than
the closing of the previous day, but also
higher than the closing of the day of the
July closing, and it was bonds on which
the Stock Exchange committee had
reminiscently in November. The day's ad-
vances in stocks were mostly traditional,
but sharp gains were made in some
miscellaneous issues, the over-
all movement being a rise of some
four points.

"The market, by all appearance, was
feeling its way—as it has been doing for
a week or more—and the result has been
rather striking. What has undoubtedly
contributed thus far to the persistence
of the gradual upward movement has
been the very low rates for money, the
total absence of European liquidation
of any appreciable magnitude, the over-
flowing by the reinvestment demand of
the favorite market for short-term notes,
and the reassuring action of the indus-
trial market.

"Offsetting these considerations there
has remained all along the fact of the
war and the commercial derangement
brought in its train. One may say that
the Stock Exchange and the investment
community have been at work on a
singularly interesting economic puzzle.

"The historical fact of the war or trade
and on the Stock Exchange, even in the
midst of the Napoleonic war, ascribed
by the economists to the day to paper
inflation by the European Governments.
Except perhaps in Germany, the cur-
rency has not been kept so tight, and the
been kept so tight, but some unexpected
results must logically follow the extror-
dinary credit expansion.

"Foreign exchange was fractionally
higher, but this tendency, which ap-
peared to result from purchases to re-
fract against some of our recent foreign
loans, was offset by active selling of
drafts against merchandise exports. That
cotton bills should be reported as
coming forward in large quantities has
perplexed many minds, in view of the
still very low prices of cotton, and the
fact that exports of that staple until
comparatively lately have been running
so far below the normal level.

"But one thing must be remembered—
a consideration which has had much to
do with this tendency, which is the
change. It is our market's usual prac-
tice to draw on Europe in advance
against our prospective cotton or trade
exports, and to do so in August and
September.

"No such anticipatory drafts were
humanly possible last autumn; and even
if they had been, our merchants were
then convinced of the futility of such
anticipatory drafts, and the cotton ex-
change, the progressive Congressmen
and the cotton growers, and the cotton
traders, all agreed that the cotton
market was a market that it never expects
to feel at this time of year.

"Wheat, alternate hot and cold, its
about the somewhat overdone discus-
sion on embargo on export, and the
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New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily by the Post-Dispatch to G. H.
Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street,
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

STOCKS

Open High Low Close

Alcan. Gold 28 1/2 28 3/4 28 1/2 28 3/4

Amalgamated Copper 35 1/2 35 3/4 35 1/2 35 3/4

Am. East Sugar 38 1/2 38 3/4 38 1/2 38 3/4

Am. Can. Co. 39 1/2 39 3/4 39 1/2 39 3/4

Am. C. & P. Co. 40 1/2 40 3/4 40 1/2 40 3/4

Am. Ice 41 1/2 41 3/4 41 1/2 41 3/4

Am. Locomotive 42 1/2 42 3/4 42 1/2 42 3/4

Am. Smelting 43 1/2 43 3/4 43 1/2 43 3/4

Am. Sugar 44 1/2 44 3/4 44 1/2 44 3/4

Am. Telephone 45 1/2 45 3/4 45 1/2 45 3/4

Am. Tobacco 46 1/2 46 3/4 46 1/2 46 3/4

Am. Copper 47 1/2 47 3/4 47 1/2 47 3/4

Am. Lead 48 1/2 48 3/4 48 1/2 48 3/4

Am. Zinc 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4

Am. Tin 50 1/2 50 3/4 50 1/2 50 3/4

Am. Silver 51 1/2 51 3/4 51 1/2 51 3/4

Am. Gold 52 1/2 52 3/4 52 1/2 52 3/4

Am. Platinum 53 1/2 53 3/4 53 1/2 53 3/4

Am. Palladium 54 1/2 54 3/4 54 1/2 54 3/4

Am. Rhodium 55 1/2 55 3/4 55 1/2 55 3/4

Am. Iridium 56 1/2 56 3/4 56 1/2 56 3/4

Am. Osmium 57 1/2 57 3/4 57 1/2 57 3/4

Am. Selenium 58 1/2 58 3/4 58 1/2 58 3/4

Am. Tellurium 59 1/2 59 3/4 59 1/2 59 3/4

Am. Vanadium 60 1/2 60 3/4 60 1/2 60 3/4

Am. Chromium 61 1/2 61 3/4 61 1/2 61 3/4

Am. Manganese 62 1/2 62 3/4 62 1/2 62 3/4

Am. Iron 63 1/2 63 3/4 63 1/2 63 3/4

Am. Steel 64 1/2 64 3/4 64 1/2 64 3/4

Am. Coal 65 1/2 65 3/4 65 1/2 65 3/4

Am. Oil 66 1/2 66 3/4 66 1/2 66 3/4

Am. Gas 67 1/2 67 3/4 67 1/2 67 3/4

Am. Electric 68 1/2 68 3/4 68 1/2 68 3/4

Am. Chemical 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 3/4

Am. Pharmaceutical 70 1/2 70 3/4 70 1/2 70 3/4

Am. Food 71 1/2 71 3/4 71 1/2 71 3/4

Am. Textile 72 1/2 72 3/4 72 1/2 72 3/4

Am. Paper 73 1/2 73 3/4 73 1/2 73 3/4

Am. Printing 74 1/2 74 3/4 74 1/2 74 3/4

Am. Bookbinding 75 1/2 75 3/4 75 1/2 75 3/4

Am. Stationery 76 1/2 76 3/4 76 1/2 76 3/4

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Am. Engraving 121 1/2 121 3/4 121 1/2 121 3/4

Am. Lithography 122 1/2 122 3/4 122 1/2 122 3/4

STOCK VALUES

Irregular on
Home Market

Railways Preferred Is Steady,
but Commerce Is Easier
at \$106.50.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE
STATEMENT

Today \$1,125,000
Last week \$1,125,000
Increase \$1,125,000

Prices on traction securities were
steady in the local market today.

The common stock was not mentioned
at \$106.50.

National Bank of Commerce stock
sold at \$106.50.

Merchants Trust was easy
at \$106.50.

Other bank and
trust shares were quiet.

The miscellaneous list showed
small price changes.

Bonds were quiet,
but steady on the quotations recorded.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Boatman's Bank 100

Boatman's Bank 100

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"Bill"

The Boss Takes Bill to Lunch and Leaves Him There—and Bill Eats—Then the Boss Gets the Check and—

By Paul West.

W AN' mornin' I niver showed up to th' dump till near th' o'clock. Me sleepin' late an' th' stoppin' fer to watch a fire on th' way; an' I kinder sitted in behind th' letter carrier, so's not to be noticed too hard by th' Boss an' Ethel. But luck's wid me, because they ain't elder o' thim in th' office nowheres, though iv'ryt'ing's op'n, an' y'ouse could see they'd been down ahead o' me. But on me desk I finds a note from Ethel. It says:

Bill, Me an' th' Boss has wint uptown on important business, none o' yer business what; but y'ouse is to mind th' office, an' don't try no funny gags, fer remember, yer iv'ry action are watched like a hawk.

That's a fine deal, ain't it, leavin' me outta any snap like that, whatever it was! But anyhow I was me own boss fer awhile, so I grabs a new novel an' starts in fer a read, first lookin' th' door and puttin' a sign onto it, "ALL OUT! COME AG'IN'."

They was plinty o' guys knocked, but I niver let on I was in, fer what's th' use? If it's anyt'ing important they'll come agin, an' if ain't they're better outside than inside bodderin' me. But in about an hour they's a merry little rattlin' of th' door, an' then I hear Ethel's sweet voice, so I opins up.

Ethel Tells Bill About the Dying Man's Will.

"F'r heavin's sake!" she says. "What's th' meanin' of this? You got a nerve," she says, "lookin' jerself in." Was y'ouse afraid somebody'd kidnapp y'ouse?" "Y' niver kin tell," I says, "wid all thim fresh stenogs 'rout th' buildin'. But listen, I says, 'where was y'ouse?' 'None o' yer business, y' impiddint little whipper-snapper," she says. "Sult yerself," I says, "only this o' course y'ouse couldn't be expectin' me far to give y'ouse th' telephone message which come fer y'ouse a nitle whiles ago. 'What was it?' she says. 'I fergit,' I says. But be that time her curiosity's pumblin' th' hair off her head, an' she says:

"If I tell y'ouse where we was, will y'ouse gimme that message?" "I don't care whedder y'ouse was out in the Park skatin' or where," I says. "Well, to tell y'ouse th' truth," she says, "I was up to one of the hotels helpin' th' Boss make a will fer a rich gemman what's dyin'. I took it all down in shorthand," she says, an' 'twas a positive delight, th' way he was givin' away money be th' hatful. I kottier tripewrite it now," she says, an' rush back wid it, an' now," she says, "what was that telephone message?" "Y'ouse kin see, y'ouse y' bought yer furs offen," I says, an' he says if y'ouse don't come acrost wid th' last instalment right away he'll tear thim offen y'ouse on th' street. "I should wrinkle me brow!" she says. "I only got 'em fer to make a flash at th' Happy Six's annual ball, an' he kin have 'em. But don't be bodderin' me now," she says. "I gottier fix that gink's will before he croaks."

About half an hour after, th' telephone tinkles, an' she says: "Go an' see that Bill's annual ball, an' he kin have 'em. But don't be bodderin' me now," she says. "I gottier fix that gink's will before he croaks."

Bill Is Ordered to Take the Will to the Boss.

"Y' HEAR that?" I says to Ethel. "Th' Boss is decided y'ouse ain't to be trusted wid th' gink's will, an' I'm to lug it up to th' hotel. So jangle thim keys quick, 's'p'ose I says, 'because they's a nymint to lose!' 'Th' mutt' she says. 'I hope he do croak now. I tought mebbe if I lugged th' will up he'd slip me a few dollars.' 'If he do,' I says, 'I'll divvy wid y'ouse.' 'They're in Room 665,' she says, givin' me th' paper, so scoot! An' listen," she says, an' I'm goin' out, 'y' know how to get there, doncher?' 'Know how to git there?' I says, 'An' me alius livin' in the hotel whinver the family's in Yurrupe?'

All the same, they was parts o' th' village I knowed better than th' round thim swell finta, an' whin I ast a guy which was th' hotel, an' he showed me, on me word, I near fell over!

I fellers a couple o' guys t'rough wan o' thim squirrel cage doors, an' thers I am, in th' middle of it, wid folks runnin' 'round an' a couple o' bands goin', an'—well, 'twas like th' moviet.

In a minnut a kid, in some kinder lunny suit comes shootin' along, an' I grabs him be th' mitt.

"Hey, Charley," I says, "where's room, now, 665?" "G'wan!" he says. "Y'ouse belongs 'round to th' servants entrance." "Oh, I do, do I?" I says. "Gimme anny o' that jabber an' I'll be pullin' th' brass buttons offen that non-hay jacket an' feedin' 'em to y'ouse fer peanuts," I says.

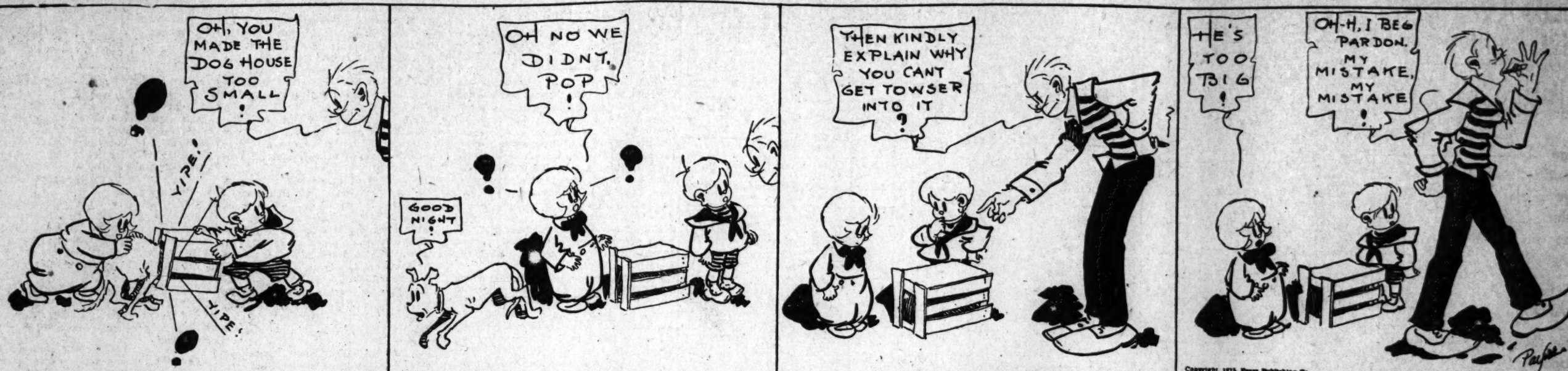
I Hades th' Boss, all right, an' he steps out in th' hall wid me.

"For just in time, Bill," he says. "Th' gemman ain't long fer this croak wale o' says:

S'MATTER POP?

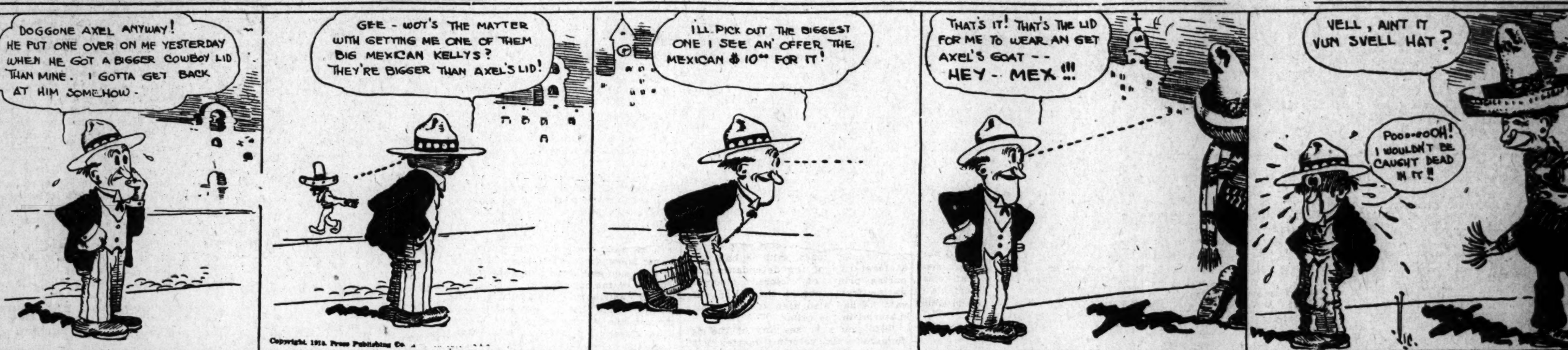
It All Depends on How You Figure It!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



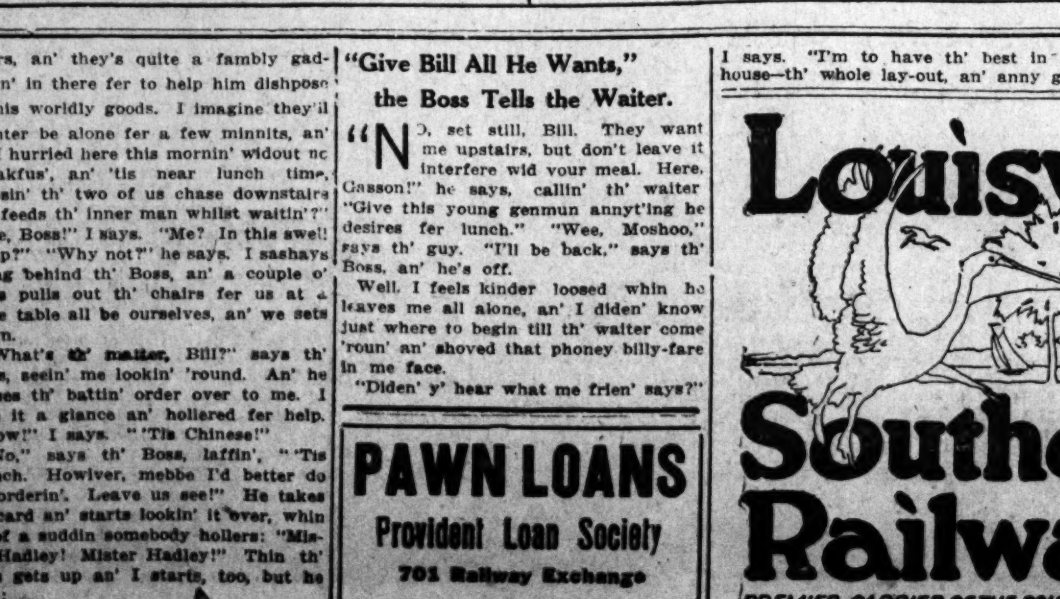
If Flooey Expects to Beat Axel on Hats He'll Have to Get One Made to Order!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



what holds back anyt'ing offen me'll know it whin he shows up. So start th' show," I says, "an' tell th' cook to be puttin' plenty on th' plate." "Wee, Moshooh," he says, "but vat vill Moshooh begin wit? Some potato, or see oysters, or see melon, or?"

"Moshooh'll begin right at th' top o' th' dome," I says, puttin' me finger on th' first t'ing on th' list, "an' eat right down to th' cellar."

Well, it took that gink an awful time to get back, an' be th' time he shows up I was hungry, all right. But he shure brought plenty—soups—gags, they was four kind! An' oysters on th' shell, an' low-neck clams, an' cel'ry, an' olives. Gee! I couldn't eat it all! Not what I didn't have th' appetite, but he didn't gimme time, snatcher! away wan plate an' alippin' me snadder before I could finish wan up.

But bim-bye I seen I was reachin' me limick! I never knowed I had wan leetoor, but whin, after I'd eat all th' kinds o' meat they had, they rushed on some duck an' chicken. I was up agin it. Besides, I was tryin' to save room fer th' dessert, seedin' some fancy t'ings on anudder guy's table, so I grabs th' waiter an' says:

"Enuff on th' solid chuck now, Bo," I says. "Trot on th' dessert. Ice cream," I says. "An' puddin' an' pie an' thim t'ings!" An' he done it all right! I give y'ouse me word I couldn't eat half of it. It made me wobbly fer to look at it, an' I had to send some of it back, to me shame. "Leave me that plate o' red ice cream, though," I says to th' guy. "I'm tryin' hard fer to tackle th' ice cream whin th' Boss come back."

Bill Sticks the Boss for \$21 Worth of Eats.

"M Y goodness, Bill!" he says. "You're already? I thought 'you-you-wah's th' meanin' of this joke?' he says. 'What joke?' I says. 'Th' check,' he says. Gasson! Explains! I done pretty good fer a little feller. 'Boss,' I says. 'They sure feed y'ouse generous here.' 'That's right,' he says. 'Well, I'm not very hungry, so, Gasson, you may bring me just a plate o' tripe an' lar Crooke,' he says, an' a cup o' coffee! My gracious, Bill," he says, 'yer off yer feed. I'm afraid y'ouse don't care fer hotel cookin'. However, we must be goin'. Gasson, th' check!"

Th' waiter hands it to him, an' befor even lookin' at it th' Boss passes him a 21-spot. Gee, I think, is it as high as that? An' thim th' waiter turns th' check over an' kinder looks at th' bill.

"Huh?" says th' Boss. "Moshooh did not examine see check," says th' waiter.

Hits From Sharp Wits

People who entertain hopes rarely entertain reality.

Two of the hardest things in the world to get rid of are colds and creditors.

Unless you are the timekeeper, you aren't paid for watching the clock.

A man with a bad memory should not expect many favors.—Macon Telegraph.

If you want to help make the world better start at home.—Macon Telegraph.

The expression "as happy as a king" has become obsolete.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

So many people are always willing to give sympathy and nothing else.—Atlantic Globe.

The way of the transgressor isn't hard, apparently, until he reaches the end.—Deseret News.

It is not only more blessed to give than receive, but there are more opportunities for giving.—Toledo Blade.

"Y' scare him showin' him a fl-spot, Boss," I says, "thinkin' th' waiter means th' bill's too big. An' thim I seen th' Boss take up th' check an' lamp it, an' he begun fer to git pale, an' thim red, an' thim—

Well, he looks at me. "Bill," he says, "you-you-wah's th' meanin' of this joke?" he says. "What joke?" I says. "Th' check," he says. Gasson! Explains! I done pretty good fer a little feller. "Boss," I says. "They sure feed y'ouse generous here." "That's right," he says. "Well, I'm not very hungry, so, Gasson, you may bring me just a plate o' tripe an' lar Crooke," he says, an' a cup o' coffee! My gracious, Bill," he says, 'yer off yer feed. I'm afraid y'ouse don't care fer hotel cookin'. However, we must be goin'. Gasson, th' check!"

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Millie Was Mixed.

LITTLE Millie's father and grandfather were Republicans; and, as election drew near, they spoke of their opponents with increasing warmth, never heeding Millie's attentive ears and wondering eyes.

One night, however, as the little maid was preparing for bed, she whispered in a frightened voice: "Oh, mamma, I don't dare to go upstairs. I'm afraid there's a Democrat under the bed."

New to Him.

Y OUR Honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work."

"Then why did you not slacken speed, rather than run him down?"

A light seemed to dawn upon the prisoner. "That's one on me. I never thought of that."

That Was All.

H E: I can trace my ancestry back through nine generations.

She: What else can you do? Then he blinked and looked at her as if he wondered how far he had dropped.

Wisdom.

I CAN'T see why they speak of the wisdom of the serpent.

"Well, you never heard of a serpent getting its leg pulled, did you?"

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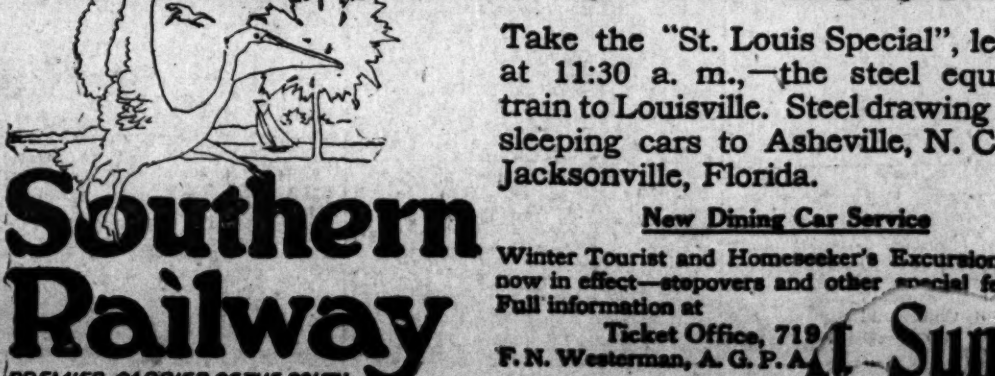
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